Motorist Killed, Three Seriously Hurt North Of Tobyhanna

Philadelphia Man Dies In 2-Car Crash

A 37-YEAR-OLD Philadel- Vol. 61-No. 83 phia man was killed instantly and three other persons seri-

Dead of a fractured neck and crushed chest was Ernest John Darlak, 23, his brother Andrew, 33, and Andrew's wife Doris, 33, all of Scotch Plains, Westfield, N. J.

THE ACCIDENT occurred at 11:20 a. m. as Rauscher drove south on Route 611 a mile north of Tobyhanna. Pfc. Homer Jones of Mount Pocono State police, the investigating officer, was near the

scene when the accident occurred. While he did not witness the impact, Jones said it appeared that Rauscher swerved left into the path of the Darlak car and the crushing crash ensued.

Rauscher's car, the right side pushed in, was hurled off the east side of the highway. It overturned as it went down a five-foot embankment. The Darlak car was spun in the same direction.

RAUSCHER fell from the rolling car and the overturned vehicle partially pinned his legs. He died instantly, according to Dr. Charles Rushmore, Monroe County coroner who arrived on the scene and pronounced the Philadelphian dead.

Meanwhile the Darlaks, removed unconscious from the car, were rushed to the General Hospital by U. S. Signal Corps ambulance from Tobyhanna depot. At the hospital doctors and nurses spent several

scene by guards from the Signal dead. Corps Depot who directed traffic Scores of spectators stopped to view the accident scene and Rauscher's crushed body which lay in thick brush about 10 feet from the highway. Later, the body was removed to the Wesley Franklin

was bent and twisted viciously. The Darlak car, also a shambles, had the front pushed in like an accordion and the left side ripped.

Throughout the late afternoon and night, interviews with the victims were impossible because of their condition, said Dr. Rush-

THE HOSPITAL listed John Darlak as being in critical condition. His head evidently struck the left vent window, for many of his teeth were found lodged there

Andrew was reported in "fair condition" while his wife was in "satisfactory" condition.

Rauscher's death was the ninth traffic fatality in Monroe County

Jet Crash Kills Four

KANSAS CITY, KAN. (A)—An Air Force jet plane crashed yesterday and cut a fiery swath skyscraper, killing four persons. in spite of the bad weather.

just been accepted by the Air weekend still was going on. from the site of a million dollar

tified by the Central Air Defense to Seventh and Main. of the 27th Fighter Escort Wing, at Seventh and Main and at home Bergstrom Air Force Base, near Seventh and Ann to keep traffic Her head had been battered with the sand and the killer had tried Austin, Tex. His hometown is moving.

residents of two of the three homes for sightseeing and shopping. This hind her and she was blindfolded set afire by the plane.

Single-Engine Plane Takes Off Across Ocean

Mrs. Marion Hart, 61-year-old New Plants Struck Yorker, who says "I'm just a tourin her single-engine plane.

already covered 30,000 miles in her of the vital atomic weapons ma- of Baltimore, when the child dis- engineer here. plane in the past 11 months.

flight will be tougher because the facility struck.

Inside The Record

Court to hear argument on Jurisdiction in Y case.—Page 3. Driver tries to avoid crate on road, causes \$3,800 crash.-

The Daily Record

cool today, fair and cooler tonight,

FIVE CENTS

and three other persons seriously injured in an accident near Tobyhanna yesterday. The accident was one of six in the Pocono Mountains during the day. Council Moves To Speed Traffic Flow

Rauscher, former Gouldsboro resident. The injured, all occupants of the second car, are John Darlak, 23, his brother



hours in surgery in an effort to DR. CHARLES RUSHMORE, Monroe County coroner, and Pfc. Homer Jones, Mount Pocono State Police seek identification to motorist killed instantly in two-car crash near Tobyhanna yesterday. Victim was all persons and organizations. Trooper Jones was aided at the Ernest Rauscher, 37, of Philadelphia. Clergymen at left watch as Dr. Rushmore pronounced Rauscher



SIDE CRUSHED by impact with another vehicle, this car was huriled off Route 611 near Tobyhanna yes-(Staff Photo by Gaffney) terday killing Ernest Rauscher, of Philadelphia.

Travel Heavy On Highways

said it looked as though the big in- no clues to identity of her killer. The plane, an F-84-F which had flux that started with the July 4th Lt. Chester Eldredge, head of in the living room where she was Force, plunged to earth at high Motorists moving toward the 7th dered his men to find and bring The sound of the Rosenberg car speed near 9th St. and Nebraska and Main Sts. throttleneck in in for questioning every person roaring away from the house

Ave, on the edge of the city's busi- Stroudsburg were backed halfway listed in the records as a child awoke Mrs. Rosenberg, who got government reported yesterday, tion in Washington. Eisenhower protested the Czech border patrol's 7th Sr. ness district, and only a few blocks up Foxtown Hill again at noon. | molester.

The other three victims were vacationists into the Stroudsburgs throat. Her hands were tied beput parking space at a premium with a bandana handkerchief. and blocked traffic even more. One Dr. Ben Sheppard, medical exmotorist said it took her 15 min- aminer for the sheriff's office, said

Two Uranium

ist who likes to go places," took OAK RIDGE, TENN. (A)- CIO off last night on a flight to America | chemical workers ignored a presidential order yesterday and struck a ransom kidnaper. land and Greenland. Mrs. Hart has failed, however, to halt production

terial. She crossed the Atlantic from Despite President Eisenhower's Newfoundland last August, landing plea to stay on the job until a factat Shannon Airport in Ireland. Na- finding board could look into their vigator and co-pilot then was wage dispute, about 3,500 workers Wayne Vetterlein, Shawnee-On- at the U-235 plant here and 1,000 Delaware, Pa. This time, the more at a similar Paducah, Ky.,

winds are usually contrary on the The two plants produce the her on the flight now is British used in making atomic bombs and keys from his pants pocket, then layed because of Council and Ed expired term, or until the end of sibly say this country should be adcommercial pilot Brian Neely, 29. other nuclear weapons.

Girl, 7, Stolen From Bed, Slain After Brutal Attack

MIAMI, FLA. (A)-Blue-eyed Judith Ann Roberts, 7-year-old daughthrough a residential district after VACATION TRAFFIC continued ter of a Baltimore lawyer and labor leader, was stolen from her bed by narrowly missing a downtown to flow into the Poconos yesterday a sex fiend yesterday and brutally ravished and slain.

Hours after the child's nude and blood-covered body was found in Several others had hair-raising escapes.

Officials and resort spokesmen a thicket on the shore of Biscayne Bay, police reported they had found buring June

the police Homicide Bureau, or- sleeping.

A SOUTH Stroudsburg business- JUDITH ANN was kidnaped at the front door standing open. She department store fire Saturday man who suggested "let's give it 1 a.m. from the home of her aroused Mrs. Roberts and they sharp June rise. back to the Indians" said it took grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry called police at 1:10 a.m. KILLED IN the explosive crash him 20 minutes to travel from the Rosenberg. At 6:15 a.m., police At 5:20 a.m., a police patroland holocaust was the pilot, iden- Bryant St.-Park Ave. intersection found her body in bushes just off man found the Rosenberg car fashionable Bayshore Drive, about abandoned in the strip of sandy Force as 2nd Lt. John H. Kapeles, Stroudsburg police were on duty three miles from the Rosenberg land between Bayshore Drive and

> a heavy instrument. A piece of desperately to get it out. Inclement weather drove many gauze was knotted about her

white garment with red polka dots, lay eight feet from her body.

NO ATTEMPT was made to collect a ransom, police said, and Judith Ann's mother, Mrs. Shirley Roberts, said she and her husband, who resigned. James, were in moderate circum-

The 42-year-old Roberts was on chief. appeared. He returned home short-

through the front door, which had was out and did not have a key. THE INTRUDER sneaked into for Edinger.

up to find Judith Ann missing and unemployment held virtually expressed the view that it was un-

the bay. Its wheels were mired in

a score of officers searching the ed only 42,000 from May, despite area found Judith Ann's body in the release of large numbers of

Gray Ladies, Frank S. LaBar Win Awards

presented yesterday, to Frank S. LaBar and the Gray Ladies Vol-

standing contribution by a lay-

THE AWARD honoring Dr.

both a county and state level, said

of the Gray Ladies of the Monroe week in May, County General Hospital, a divied the bronze plaque on behalf of

the unit as a group award. of the Gray Ladies, said that durng the past year 50 women had service to the sick, worried or

duty at every visit of the mobile let in. their organization in July 1950, words to underscore his denuncia-

than 19,500 volunteer hours. DR. REESE said Mr. LaBar, re- aggressor and an enslaver of peoripient of the individual award, was ples. the public health field. His work this country's membership in that (Continued on Page two)

Employment Rises Million

Total employment climbed to United States. 62,098,000, the highest level since last October but still about a milachieved a year ago, Secretary of Commerce Weeks announced.

The cheering news on the unemployment side was that jobless- the same stand." A BLOCK from the car, one of ness, at 3,347,000 persons, increas-

utes to go west on Main St. from the little girl had been raped. Her the interborough bridge to Seventh seersucker nightgown, a flimsy As Borough Councilman

member of Stroudsburg Council last night to succeed Samuel A. Lee, United Nations in the Assembly. Mr. Warnick has been a member of the Stroudsburg Fire Depart- changed.

stances and not likely to attract ment 32 years, holding every linesoffice except assistant chief and days was made by Mr. Warner.

ON ROLL CALL vote President to fill the post.

took the child from a studio couch Doran's absence for at least six 1957.

President Lawson advised that effort at further enslavement of She planned stopovers in Ice- at two uranium-235 plants. They a night club tour with a friend He has been employed by PP&L the law requires council to act the peoples in Indochina; they

and client, Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence for 30 years and is now service within 30 days of a resignation or have held certain of our people the court will fill the vacancy. prisoners unjustifiably, and they Councilman Daniel Warner The 30 days, Mr. Lawson said, were have been guilty of the employnominated Frank Edinger, 701 up at the past weekend and it ment of the worst possible diplo-Police said the killer apparently Scott St., and Councilman H. G. placed council in a position where matic deportment in the internaentered the Rosenberg home Heller nominated Mr. Warnick. | they would be neglecting duty not tional affairs of the world.

been left unlocked because Roberts Edward R. Lawson and Heller LAWSON SAID he had advised States, as a self-respecting nation. voted for Warnick and Mr. Warner Mr. Doran of that matter before doing its best and in conformity the councilman left on vacation, with the moral standards as we east-west route. Accompanying nation's entire supply of U-235 Rosenberg's bedroom, stole his car A request that the matter be de-

Council Reinstates Decker Without Pay During Period Of Suspension From June 3

CHIEF BURGESS HAL H. HARRIS last night advised

er to serve on the police force. F. McConnell not to assign Decker in our organization," Mr. Harris ed new no-parking regulations

health. The Gray Ladies received ed around May 17, but council revenue is a vital part of the budtheir award for group contribu- found the suspension was impro- get and set budgets at \$43,000 this Rulings put into effect last per because no charges were filed year with expectations of \$48,000 night were based on recomagainst Decker with council and "so we can do business." no copy given to Decker. This In support of his charges of lack Hal H. Harris, the police and took place at the June 2 meeting of meter duty by Decker he said cians of Pennsylvania, a signer of council. Decker was paid up to returns in March were \$628.25,

> Decker again June 3 and filed back to \$631.50. Decker. These charges were aired with people who will not work," last night before President Edward Mr. Harris said, "I've been on duty R. Lawson, Councilmen H. G. Hel- here 24 years and know what I'm ler and Daniel Warner. Council- doing, especially in the district I've

makes the selections. These are re- duty, Disobedience of order from no attention to illegally parked side of lower Main St. ations and authorizes the awards. McConnell, Failure to properly cover the meters on Main St., 6th the job.

Stroudsburg Council he would not permit Officer Russell Deck-

His orders came after council Advised to present his case in ough, but delayed action on place at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis unanimously reinstated Decker to detail, Mr. Harris said council must parallel parking on Main St. Club meeting in the Penn Stroud duty, but with the provision that be aware of trouble in the past on and other recommendations his suspension from June 3 be policing meters and the reorganiza- of a Chamber of Commerce were properly policed. He said DECKER had been first suspend- council is also aware that meter

but dropped to \$420.65, a loss of

Meet Your

Neighbors

tolerable" traffic . . .

-by Horace G. Heller

Karen Mae (Mr. & Mrs. Herb's)

Bush celebrating a 12th birthday

will spend a couple of weeks . . .

trip . . . happy journey . . .

Dr. Reese, in praising the service President Strongly Opposes ng the past year 50 women had combined to give 6,000 hours of Admitting Red China To U.N. frightened people who came to the General Hospital or the Red Cross But Warns Against U.S. Haste

WASHINGTON (A) President Eisenhower said yesterday that he flow of traffic between the borhours each day at the hospital, is "completely and unalterably opposed" to admitting Red China to the oughs at this point. serving patients and visitors in United Nations as things now stand. At the same time he counseled | Jack Kerlin, secretary of a spehundreds of ways. They are on Congress to go slow on proposals to pull America out if the Reds are cial Chamber of Commerce com-

service, Dr. Reese said, and since direct quotation of many of his Gray Ladies, have served more tion of the Communist Chinese U.S. Charges government. He branded it an Abduction Of

always involved in civic affairs, AS FOR QUITTING the United always involved in civic affairs, many of them indirectly related to Nations, he took the position that U.S. Soldiers for the General Hospital was pic- organization involves "solemn tured as outstanding as president treaty obligations" and any move ed States accused Czech border Kerlin outlined their proposals for to repudiate them must be taken guards last night of the "abduc- "immediate" relief to the Strouds-

> The idea of arranging now to tended the Americans were nabbed They include pull out of the U.N. if the Chi- on a spying mission. would override the wishes of the ed their release,

IN EXPRESSING strong opposition to seating the Communists, "under the present situation," Ei-Labor Mitchell and Secretary of senhower said, "I personally think that 95 per cent of the population of the United States would take

"We have Red China going to Geneva (for peace talks on Korea and Indochina), and instead of taking a conciliatory attitude toward anything, it excoriated the United Nations.

"AS A MATTER of fact, in Geneva, it demanded repudiation of the United Nations position. On top of that, Red China is today at war with the United Nations. They EDWARD WARNICK, 703 Scott St., Stroudsburg, was named a were declared an aggressor by the That situation has never been

"They are occupying North Korea; they have supported this great

"NOW HOW can the United mitted to the United Nations?" | Gray Ladies . . .

No-Parking, 1-Way Street Rules Adopted

STROUDSBURG Council last night expanded its oneway streets layout and imposto speed up traffic in the bortion which took place to see they traffic committee pending setting up of off-street park-

nendations of Chief Burgess

Chief Burgess Harris suspended \$208 in April. In June figures went COUNCIL DECREED Sixth St. Ann to Sarah St. It already is

man Edward Doran was absent on represented 33 years. If I had to St. to handle heavy bus travel on

MRS, CHARLES MOTT, leader and 7th Sts. during April and one ing money on a man who don't south side of Ann St. from Seventh earn it," the Chief Burgess said. | to Eighth St., except for the 30-

> THIS LATTER move will provide for uninterrupted flow of travel-with no parking on both sides of Ann St. from Fifth St. to S. Tenth St.

The elimination of parking on lower Main was instituted to compensate for narrowness of the street and the extremely heavy

mittee on traffic, advised council blood unit. Theirs is a continuing He discussed the situation at his news conference and authorized that as head of a special committee of merchants he had received favorable response from several owners of off-street lots for parking areas. One or two are undecided. Immediate contacts will be made with these people to press for development of off-street park-

> ACTING AS spokesman for the WASHINGTON (A) - The Unit- Chamber of Commerce group, Mr. only after "the most careful delib- tion" of seven American soldiers. burg traffic strangle pending con-Communist Czechoslovakia con- struction of an adequate thruway.

Parallel parking on Main from nese Reds get a seat has been ad- The Americans-a captain and 7th to 9th. No parking at all on vanced in various forms by several six enlisted men-disappeared Sun- south 7th. Lines on Main St. and senators. One of these, Sen. day night near the West German more prominent signs directing Knowland (R-Calif), said shortly border town of Baernau. Officials right turns at 7th and Main and after the President's news con- have declined to identify them, elimination of left turns; installaference that he thought Congress pending notification of next of kin. tion of two traffic lane markings WASHINGTON (A)-Nearly a would go along with the chief ex- A strongly worded U. S. note, de- on Main from 7th to 9th and inmillion more Americans held jobs ecutive, to see what the United livered to the Czech Foreign Of stallation of two traffic markings in June than a month earlier, the Nations decides before taking ac- fice in Prague yesterday afternoon on the 7th St. bridge and South

stable instead of taking its usual likely the other U.N. members the seven were spies and demand- of these proposals, perhaps over a weekend, to test their effectiveness," Kerlin said. "If one does not work try another. After all we must straighten out our own backyard before we turn to the state. Closing of Fifth St. bridge puts an added burden on the sit-

> KERLIN SAID the group has isked the highway department to put signs at the Water Gap traffic circle to direct some traffic to anniversary today . . . best wishes. Route 402 or to Paradise Valley Ted (Eastburg Lumber Co.) via East Stroudsburg to keep them out of Stroudsburg.

Huffman suggesting to fellow-"We have had no reply to our members of the Y board that first action be to set the next meeting letter," Kerlin said. Speaking for council, President

site in East Stroudsburg . . . he was 20 minutes late bucking "in- Edward R. Lawson said that Stroudsburg traffic's question is well known and has been under Tom (Monroe Silk) Elsen- careful study by council, but that berger coming up to a birthday the whole is entangled with the tomorrow . . . congratulations . . . need for parking space, already at The DeVivo's (John & Molly)

HE ADVISED the group of the off soon for Florida where they progress already made in providing extra parking, with off-street a reversal of their usual winter lots, but noted again that with parking at a premium, the matter Edward H. (Ed) Laesser com- of parallel problems remains one ing up to a birthday anniversary which can be of best service only tomorrow . . . congratulations . . . after adequate off-street parking Dr. Evan C. (Evie) Reese doing is found to provide for loss by a smooth job of presenting the reason of giving up diagonal park-

County Medical Society's Dr. Ben- ing. jamin Rush awards yesterday to Lawson pointed out that council, Frank S. LaBar, Gen. Hospital in conjunction with the state, inpresident, and Mrs. Charles Mott itiated a traffic survey with origin . . the latter on behalf of the and destination checks, in the hope

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Poconos Begin **Hunt For Most** Talented Girl

CONTESTANTS from Pocone Mountain resorts are invited to enter the Miss Pocono contest being conducted by The Daily Record and Shawnee Inn in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company's "Junior Jinx" contest.

All girls, under 21 years of age. married or single, residents of the area or vacationers at one of the Pocono Mountain resorts, are eligible for the Miss Pocono title.

The Pocono area contest is to produce a finalist who will compete with finalists from nine other areas for the "Junior Jinx" title, which carries with it a radio and TV contract worth at least five thousand dollars in a year, and a two weeks all-expense paid vacation to El Rancho Vegas, via TWA.

weeks time the opportunities t become a radio and TV personality that Jinx Falkenburg McCrary

worked for years to attain live up to some pretty high standards. She must be good looking enough to model, sports-minded have the enthusiasm, intelligence cal facilities. and curiosity necessary to be Mr. LaBar's work directly and are made to solve them.

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Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar Phone Saylorsburg 64-R-19

burg. Charles Shupp and Gerald tising, the speaker said. Metzgar assisted Ralph Beers of Objectives of the Chamber of Saturday

Mrs. Bernard Smith and sons Keith and Stephan, spent Tuesday

visiting in Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snyder, of Kresgeville; Mrs. Walter Wescott and Mrs. Maria Snyder motored to East Greenville Sunday to call on the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parsons and family. Mr. Parsons is hos-

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs Gerald Metzgar and daughter Cathleen were Mr. and Mrs. How ard Beers, of Saylorsburg; Ralphy Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Storm and sons, Butch and Barry of Brocheadsville; Mrs. Charles Praetorius and children Beverly and Horace; Charles Shupp and Arlie Heller, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Charles Praetorius enter tained at her home Wednesday night, Mrs. Tillie VanWhy in Guests included Mrs. Brinton Detrick and daughter Mrs. Roy Fehr and children; Mrs. Betty Green, Mrs. Thomas Dennis Mrs. Victor Newell and children, Mrs. Dale Greenamoyer, Mrs. Luther Frable and daughter, Mrs. Victor Duke, Mrs. Lloyd Newell, Mrs. Floyd Dennis and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

Mrs. Eva Hoffman was a recent caller of Mrs. Forrest Stout and Mrs. Gladys Mader.

Mrs. Katie Remer, William Lesh. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas attended the prayer meeting and pastor's reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. Clyde Levergood at the Neola church last Wednesday night. The reception was held by the five congregations of the Cherry Valley Charge with Henry Wells as toastmaster.

Charles Shupp is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son, Ernest, of Brodheadsville.

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and TV stars and producers are BENJAMIN RUSH AWARD WINNERS are shown being honored at the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club meetsponsoring the Jamor Jink contest and will personally promote ing yesterday afternoon. Left to right, Dr. C. W. Dupee, club president; Mrs. Charles Mott, recipient of the career of the winner, who group award; Frank S. LaBar, who received the individual plaque, and Dr. Evan C. Reese, who made will in fact and name be a "Junior the presentations on behalf of the Monroe County Medical Society. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

Attendance

Awards To

has announced that the following

ryn Cyphers, John Field, Sarah

Dorothy Possinger and Bruce Hart-

HARRISBURG (A) - Gov. John

S. Fine has named W. S. Hagar

as action secretary of agricul-

Gray Ladies, Frank S. LaBar The girl selected will have to Win Benjamin Rush Awards

gracefully, poised enough to wear Reese said he has spent countless ates and said efforts are made to gracefully, poised enough to wear fashionable cloths, and she must cal facilities acquaint the public with the de-

trained as a television reporter. indirectly for the Community A RECENT photo with a letter Chest, Monroe County Welfare STROUDSBURG and Easton Ki- young people are eligible for per stating qualifications is all that is Assn., Child Guidance Center, Mon- wanians will stage a golf tourna- fect and regular attendance awards required to enter. The photo and roe County Crippled Children's ment at Glen Brook Country Club to be presented in the near future letter are to be sent to Junior Assn., Child Health group, Chil- next Wednesday afternoon. Local Leroy Cyphers, Joan Spragle, Ron-Jinx Contest, c/o Michael A. dren's Aid Society, Boy and Girl golfers are to report to J. H. Stoff- ald Swink, Thomas Field, Carl Devitt, Shawnee Inn, Shawnee-On- Scouts and Public Health Nursing let for the event, were pointed out by Dr. Reese, Mr. Dr. Donald B. Corson and Rus- Jane Cyphers, Joanne Dunbar, The contest to select Miss Po- LaBar in his reply mentioned num- sell Harmon were in charge of the Nancy Possinger, Donna Hartman, cono will be held at Shawnee Inn erous others whom he said deserved song period.

will then be eligible for the Junior THE MAIN SPEAKER was Har-

programs featuring stage, radio Vacation Bureau and Chamber of The Vacation Bureau has its own officers, but operates within the clubs. Chamber of Commerce he said. The Vacation Bureau boosts the resort business with much publicity and HOWARD REERS, of Saylors, \$10,000 worth of newspaper adver-

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(Continued from Page One) more residents of the county. He explained how the chamber operof the board of directors where Dr. explained how the chamber operlems are faced and real efforts John's Lutheran Sunday School

Jinx finals to be held in conjunction with the Long Island Hospital of the Posono Mountains Chamber Rev. Daniel Nicely, Denver, Col.; Hagar Appointed tion with the Long Island Hospital of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of the Pocono Mountains Chamber Len Schultz, Flushing, L. I.; E. Schultz, Flushing, L. I.; E. Newman Adams, Barre, Vt., and Sept. 15, when some 85,000 people LeRoy Mikels, president of the Tom Campbell and Howard E. Hall, Stroudsburg.

Next Thursday night, delegations ture to serve until the vacancy Commerce cooperate in their pro- of the Stroudsburg club will make created by the resignation of Secjects and the wide field covered. inter-club visitations to both the retary Miles Horst is filled. Newton and Hackettstown, N. J.

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Mr. Edwards will relate many of his experiences as a merchant and tell how business men can do a better job in community events.

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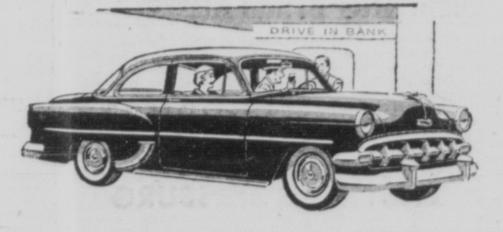
following: A. N. Smith, Harry Al- Lancaster (AP) Cattle 401, fair ron following: A. N. Smith, Harry Alof steers sold at steady prices. Calves
Tickets are in the hands of lobert, Al Astheimer, John Muller,
228, market unchanged. Hogs 121, lean
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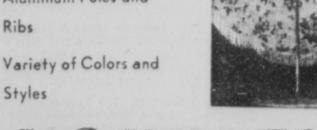
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Burgess Harris Advises Council Not To Rehire Patrolman

Decker Is Reinstated Without Pay

MR. HARRIS SAID that any board meeting story that he used any officer, inbusiness "is a malicious falsehood." Motion to set up the committee

in his presence. The chief of police A decision on that work stoppage said Decker refused to answer the chief burgess' question when asked Judge Fred W. Davis, about duty on Ann St.

inefficiency. There are no direct upon. charges or specific instances of Such recommendations, he said, burg. what Mr. Decker did to contribute traffic control, not revenue."

May 17 to suspend? What about

neglected, because there are so Cyphers told police he swerved

be inclined to disregard charges involving revenue or meters and as he returned to the highway the center on disobedience of orders

MR. HARRIS was asked what an official of American Federation examination.

he felt he was hired by the bor- traveling west on Route 209 when from the neighboring Claude Motts going to force them to. ough to serve in the borough and his car went out of control near home. She reported the Ruskuski anything happened. He said he utility pole then caught fire. Col- of the highway department en to East Stroudsburg on a Sunday DerWerf, 27, of West New York, and porch were estimated at \$100. TANNERSVILLE-Shirley Labe.

he was not condoning Decker's re- He was admitted to the General lision. fusal, simply trying to look at it Hospital, East Stroudsburg, suffer- Frightened, the soldier grabbed

Harris said that Assistant Chief was reported as "good." about Decker.

Councilman Heller asked McCon- police said, nell if he had such reports because they might have a bearing on the case. McConnell said he had none because they were direct to the mayor.

IN ANOTHER Pike County mishap four persons were slightly hurt and about \$500 damages resulted from a two-car crash.

the assistant chief.

burg. He said he told the chief and a passenger in the other veburgess he was sorry he couldn't hicle, a taxicab of Delaware Valley do it because it was out of his Transportation Co., Stroudsburg, jurisdiction.

Councilman Heller asked Decker to disclose how he knew or felt the trip would be out of his juris-diction. diction diction.

in he was sworn to serve in the borough and that fellow officers Compa Taximent, received a bruit told him that while on duty he Camp Tamiment, received a bruiswas not to leave the borough un- ed knee and elbovless in pursuit of a criminal.

agreed the case could not be con- Cohen, New York City, bruised leg. sidered on the issue of meters or and Anne Benosh, Frackville, Pa. revenue, but on the one instance nose bleed. The fourth passenger, of insubordination in refusal to Ethel Casher, of New York City, obey an order of the chief burgess was not hurt. who had the right to say, under the law, when, where and how

police work. cilman Heller made a motion that the suspension of Officer Decker by Chief Burgess Harris on June 3 be approved without pay, but that Decker be immediately reinstated as of last night's council

meeting. In making the motion Councilman Heller noted that Decker had refused an order from a superior, but had exercised his own good judgment in keeping with his knowledge and desire to serve the best interests of the borough by remaining on duty. All three councilmen concurred with the mo-

It was then that Mr. Harris advised "I will not assign him to duty."

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YMCA Directors Appoint Committee To Recommend Action In Building Tieup

YMCA BOARD yesterday set up a three-man committee to make 'recommendations" for action in its building holdup at the next regular

That meeting will be held Tuesday night, July 13. Members of the county court has jurisdiction cluding McConnell as a chauffeur committee will be the board president, E. Holt Wyckoff; the vice presi- the YMCA injunction case will be and for anything other than official dent, the chairman of the Y building committee and legal counsel.

nell if Decker had displayed in- discussion on the prolonged strike board of directors and the decision subordination in the police office at the site of the Y's new building. left in that group's hands.

Harris asked council to sustain the legal dispute. Principals in onded by C. A. Keiper. It carried that issue are the local plumbers' Attorney Walter Olenick, Deck- union and Hanford L. Cleveland, er's counsel, was given an oppor- a plumbing contractor for such

MR. OLENICK SAID the Harris mended action" committee was the legal question involving Clevecharges were "mere bald con-clusions unsupported by facts." reached after a suggestion by Clif-clusions unsupported by facts." ford Gillam, board member. Gil-"It is an insult to the intelli- am said a small committee should ing. gence of this body to claim drop be appointed so that recommenda- Yesterday's special meeting was Representing the union is Forrest in revenue is due solely to alleged tions could be more easily agreed held in the directors' room of the W. Mervine.

agreement with the Gillam sugges- June 28.

Board members expressed the

First National Bank in Strouds-

Grabs Wheel.

struck the house.

mind this council meters are for Driver Swerves To Avoid "If the mayor is so zealous about revenue why did he wait until Striking Crate On Road, the first, second, third or fourth Hits Truck In \$3,800 Crash

A TOTAL OF \$3,800 damages resulted yesterday when a car went ers as a shield for personal reason. out of control on Route 611 north of Bartonsville and collided with a There's not one shred of evidence tractor-trailer truck heading in the opposite direction.

or fact to back any of these Stroudsburg State police who investigated the 2:10 p. m. accident charges. Interest should center in identified the drivers as Robert F. Cyphers, 18, of Bartonsville, and when, where and what meters were Robert Kendall, 27, of Troy RD, Pa. Both escaped injury.

many other factors which might right to avoid hitting an empty wooden crate lying in the road. Hitchhiker President Lawson said he would His car went off the shoulder and car went out of control. Cyphers' Mr. Olenick said Mr. Harris had failed to give any specific outline of instances of such charges.

CYPHERS WAS thrown from was charged with reckless driving commerce." orders he gave Decker, other than the car by impact but reportedly last night after his car crashed Therefore, they argued, the one directing the officer to drive was unhurt. Police said he would into the Walter Singer home here. county court and not the NLRB him to East Stroudsburg to present report to his family physician for Placed in Monroe County jail by has jurisdiction

John H. Colwell, 31, of Bloom- police said. to remain on duty there in case Sciota. The car glanced off a car had sailed into the sunporch Home Economics was asked by Harris to drive him well and a passenger, Harry Van ploye's home. Damage to the siding Teacher Resigns

an order, but that Decker was Pike County, when his car left headsville and had made two bad day. perhaps doing what he did be- Route 209 and crashed into a tree. passes, police were told. The solcause he felt it was to the best Milford State police identified dier said Ruskuski headed for a interests of the borough. He said the driver as William J. Claus, 21. third car and it looked like a col-

"through the eyes of the officer." ing a leg fracture. His condition the wheel in an attempt to avoid Tretheway had made reports A passenger in the car, Harold car, police said, the Ruskuski auto Fox, also of Easton, escaped injury, went up on the Singer lawn and

Milford State police said they pole at 3 a. m. on Route 940, 3.5 LAWSON asked if Tretheway will charge Lou B. Plotkins, 36, miles east of Blakeslee. could not be summoned, but Harris of Brookline, Mass., with driving

caid he had no desire to involve on the wrong side of the road as a Thomas R. Swartwood, 38, Wilkes-Decker again told his story of on Legislative Route 091.

Barre, escaped injury. the Sunday afternoon order from Three passengers in Plotkins' car Harris to take him to East Strouds- suffered minor injuries, police said,

received slight injuries. ACCORDING TO police Plotkins, Decker said when he was sworn by Paul Hull, 25, of W. Main St.

Hurt in the Plotkins car were Ben Borueck, of Brooklyn, N. Y. LAWSON, HELLER and Warner suffering a bruised left leg; Ruth

DAMAGES amounted to \$1,000 when a tractor-trailer struck a Boiled down to that issue, Coun- Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

Jurisdiction Dispute To Be Argued

argued at 10 a.m. Friday.

President Judge Fred W. Davis Councilman Heller asked McCon- came after more than an hour of should be put before the full Y issued the order for additional point late yesterday afternoon. The case was turned over t ARTHUR F. EVERITT voiced the court for final determination

Hanford L. Cleveland, East Stroudsburg plumbing contractor and defendants, Plumbers Union Local 655 and its business agent. tunity to answer Mr. Harris' work on the proposed Y building. hope during the course of the Ralph Paul, agreed to let the plead-Decision to set up the "recom- meeting that a court decision on ings and testimony up to that

> Cleveland's attorneys are Walter Olenick and Elmer D. Chirstine

The jurisdiction question wa raised by the union attorney.

MERVINE asserted Cleveland business is "closely identified with interstate commerce and that at least 40 per cent of the products handled by" Cleveland are made outside Pennsylvania. Value o these products is \$80,000, the union alleged.

The National Labor Relations Board-a Federal organization-

that 80 per cent of Cleveland's sup- She was born in Albrightsville. plies and materials are bought inside Pennsylvania . . . and that years ago. Mrs. Smith was a memall his services and installations have been made in Pennsylvania.

THEY ARGUED that the contractor's men are not producing anuything that is being shipped or sold across State lines, and added that Cleveland is operating a Charles Feller Jr., and William Shade "purely local business not con-BRODHEADSVILLE - A man nected with anyone engaged in

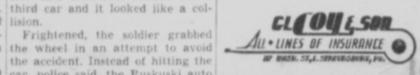
Pocono Lake troopers was Anthony | Work stopped at the Y building of Labor at a Central Labor Union Stroudsburg State police also in- Ruskuski, 53, New Brunswick, N. J. site Sept. 28-more than nine vestigated a 4:30 a. m. accident A scared hitchhiking soldier ap- months ago. The job was picketed. "That was enough," replied Mr. which climaxed with a car being parently caused the wreck while The union said it wished only to attempting to avoid another one, organize Cleveland's men. Cleveland said his men didn't want to Saturday at Kresge funeral home, tanks. Decker said he refused because field, N. J., told police he was Police got the call at 8:44 p. m. join the union and he was not

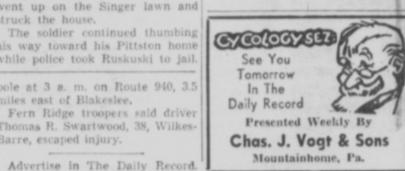
afternoon when no other officer was on duty.

MR. LAWSON said he would

N. J., climbed from the burning vehicle. Colwell was unburt but Van DerWerf suffered a cut chin.

AT THE SCENE, police found the driver was the soldier. The soldier said he hitched a ride with soldier said he h have to agree there was insubor- AN EASTON man was injured Ruskuski three miles up the road. Reading public school system, Prindination in Decker's refusal to take at 4:40 a. m. in Lehman Township, The driver sped through Brod-cipal Lawrence Wile said yester-



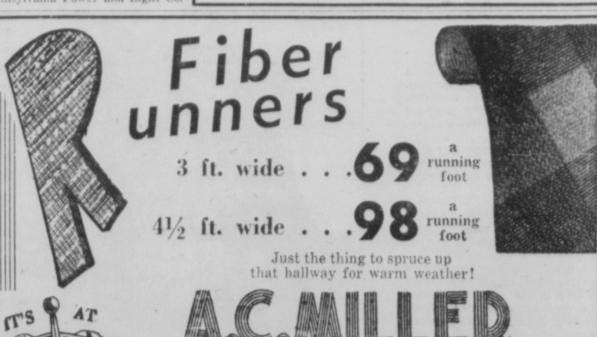


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THREE PERSONS riding in this wrecked vehicle are in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, following at Stroudsburg Engine Works for a collision on Route 611 near Tobyhanna yesterday which cost the life of the other driver, Ernest Rausch- employes of that firm and six er, a Philadelphia railroad conductor. Story on Pagel. (Staff Photo by Gaffney) other local firms.

Mrs. Smith, Kunkletown, Dies At 80

MRS MARY LILLIAN SMITH, and not the county court should 80, Kunkletown RD, died yesterday have jurisdiction, therefore, the morning at Palmerton Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Olenick and Christine answered Ruben and Amanda Green Dotter, council try the proposal and see

Her husband, Adam, died eight

daughters, Mrs. Granville Smith, and Mrs. Arthur Anawalt, Paldren and 28 great-grandchildren; will be eliminated. two brothers, James Dotter of Jim

Hawk of North Carolina. Brodheadsville, with Rev. Luther | This action was taken at the re-

home after 7 p.m. Friday.

New Traffic Rules Adopted

itiated for that very reason. Gerald P. O'Neill urged that what happens by elimination of diagonal parking.

MR. LAWSON said it is this pro- Darlak, Forwood, N. J.; John Dar-

Council approved a plan submit- Cramer, Pocono; Orazo Zangara, merton; Mrs. Herbert Borger, Mrs. ted by utilities and approved by Astoria, N. Y.; Daniel Shea, Bel-Clyde Smith, Palmerton RD; Mrs. Russell Harmon, chairman of chertown, Mass. Tree Commission, and Charles and Clinton of Kunkletown Edward C. Hess, engineer, for RD; Thomas of Palmerton and Wil- elimination and consolidation of ter, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Gladys mer of Kunkletown; 23 grandehil- poles on Broad St. Some ten poles Tweedie and daughter, East Council adopted an ordinance Visentin and son, Palmerton RD2;

Thorpe RD, and Charles Dotter, requiring all oil bulk plants in the Lehighton; three sisters, Mrs. John borough to dyke around their Getz, Kresgeville; Mrs. Edith plants as a fire protection meas-Hawk, Allentown, and Mrs. Joseph ure. Capacity of the dyke will have to be equal to the largest Services will be at 1:30 p.m. and ten per cent of any other

Worhman officiating. Services will quest of Fire Chief Millard Marsh continue at Trachsville Church, who called attention to the Swart-Burial will be at the Trachsville ley Oll Co. kerosene leakage case. Friends may call at the funeral twice now, and its time they were

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For Two Days MONROE COUNTY Tuberculosis persons were X-rayed vesterday. It was the second day of the current drive to X-ray all food-

Total 838

handlers and industrial workers in the county. First day total (Tuesday) was 386 bringing the total for both days to 838. Two stops were made yesterday. At the first stop, Buck Hill Falls, 300 persons were given free chest X-rays. Yesterday after-

Chest X-Rays

152 workers were X-rayed TODAY THE X-raying will be done at Skytop Lodge from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and at Pocono Crest, Pocono Lake, from 2 to 4 p.m.

noon the stop was Hughes Printing

Co. in East Stroudsburg where

Friday the unit will stop at Bell Telephone Co. from 8 to 10 a.m. Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive

secretary of the local society, said Hospital Notes last night that the unit being used this week is a "portable" type unit. For this reason the X-raying does not need a "mobile unit" or bus. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Next week, when X-raying reliam Karshner, Stroudsburg; sumes on Monday the mobile unit daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clar- will be used. Until then, Mrs. Fleming said, residents should not look for an identifying bus parked in front of the X-raying site.

Mrs. Delores Brescancine and son,

Faye LaBarre, Portland; Mrs. Pen Argyl; Mrs. Madeline Wescott and son, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Darlak, Westfield, N. J.; Andrew Effort; Molly Munick, Brooklyn, ber of Trachsville Lutheran Church.

posal which gets into the difficult lak, Westfield, N. J.; Bernard Alposal which gets into the difficult lowatt, Dungalk, Md.; Ralph Lenbert; Mrs. Josephine Dribert; Mrs. Josephine Dribert; Mrs. Josephine Dribert; Mrs. Josephine Dribert; Mrs. Evelyn Broidy. New

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The society's staff, headed by Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary, is touring the entire county with a portable X-ray unit to best serve food handlers in resorts, stores, tap rooms and other places where individuals come in contact with food or drink in service to the public.

While X-ray examinations are compulsory in both boroughs, they are not in any of the townships. Despite this lack of legal requirement, resorts and business places are giving sound cooperation.

This is another instance where a local agency is concerned and does something to maintain public health in the

Pay-Later Travel

In this summer period of vacations, with so many looking forward to a visit to faraway places, it is interesting to see the new departure in payment for air transportation begun by several companies whose planes span the oceans, and taken up by other large airline organizations.

Pan American Airways began the plan more than two months ago, with its "pay later" plan arranged through a loan system, and reported that it already has attracted substantial new business. Then followed the Scandinavian Airlines System composed of the coordinated companies of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark which followed the same general plan.

Now comes Transworld Airlines, with its long domestic and overseas routes, introducing a new "Time Pay Plan" covering both kinds of routes, to take effect Aug. 1. Under other series of hydrogen weapon untion is so inflamed that it's the scheme, a traveler completes a short form and pays down 10 per cent of the fare, with payment of the balance spread out as long as 20 months.

Despite the head-shaking of those who do not favor any kind of time payments for any commodity, it seems to us that this sort of thing offers a wonderful opportunity for small wageearners who otherwise could never enjoy the travel opportunities permitted their more financially fortunate brothers and sister.s

The so-called "little people," a term we despise, can now fly to faraway lands for an adventure such as they never dreamed about in their most imaginative moments.

They could even fly to the Poconos if we had an ade-

A vista of travel experience means a wonderful vacation unheard of before the airlines put forth the new plan.

Contempt for Life

Just a few short days ago they were alive, happy over approaching long holiday weekend and looking forward to not publicize their last explosions. a brief surcease from daily toil.

Today they are dead, just as dead as though they had been killed on the field of battle but with the important difference that they died to no purpose, unless one considers the stupid arrogance of man a goal to be sought with all

They are the holiday dead, the men and the women The previous and subsequent exwho died because the driver of their own or of another automobile refused to heed the warnings of so many agencies and so many individuals, and decided that they alone were the only ones who knew how a motor vehicle should be driven.

Did they have a contempt for life, these holiday dead? Probably not. Doubtless they had as much interest in life as do all of us, and quite as much reluctance to depart from it before their appointed time.

But they certainly failed to demonstrate this feeling, these holiday dead, as they zoomed along the roads and highways and streets with supreme contempt for the rights of other drivers and for the laws of physics so easily determined by observation.

This is a tragic era in which we live, this era when men and women and boys and girls refuse to observe even the most fundamental of rules of the road, and who as a result die in such numbers every day and every weekend.

Maybe they wanted it that way, these dead who showed such contempt for life. We cannot believe this, but what oth- next week. Administration leader explanation is there to offer?

The Once Over

-by H. I. Phillips

JOE DOAKES AND THE OPPENHEIMER CASE The holiday weekend gave Joe

Doakes a little time to reflect on ing security Oppenheimer. (He remained

this was the final or semi-final verdict.) Dr. Smyth adds, "Persistent and However, these questions kept annoying him: (1) how could there be such slow motion as this in a

Uncle Sam's security? any headman in "Operation Se- man "misunderstands his obligacurity" has never known a day tions to a security system (even when he could admire the Com- on a job that means the differing verdict by the one scientist brink of an abyss he shows a litmember of the "jury," Dr. Henry tle worship of security. And go-D. Smyth, that Mr. Doakes calls ing back to that "nothing but an for the aspirin and cries, "It must error" crack, Doctor . . .

of been sumpin I ate." Believe it or not, Dr. Smyth uses words like "reprehensible conduct," "inexcusable" and "belated rethe recent port of attempted espionage' four - to - one against Dr. Oppenheimer, and yet concludes that it "LEAVES A PICTURE OF DR. OPPENclearance to HEIMER AS AN ABLE, IM-Dr. Robert AGINATIVE human being with NORMAL HUMAN WEAK-NESSES"!!! Brother, how nor-The nature of these a little uncer- mal can your human weaknesses tain whether get in the atomic war age?

But you ain't heard nuthin yet.

long association with Commun- ed that issue all over again. ists, since they have been limited field of atomic speed; (2) how since the war, are nothing but can you bar from top atomic the occasional incidents of a comsecrets a man who is loaded with plex life"!!!! We thought we had test and froze the size of H-bombs "And seriously," he adds, "we've all the top atomic secrets; (3) heard everything ever offered in solely on the advice of Strauss been packing the rafters at our how secure is our present state defense of lads who had been and without consulting the other own show. Of course, there havof security when a man who had somewhat palsy-walsy with the Commissioners. The latter learn- en't been many people in the so much to do with it is barred party liners! If Dr. Smyth hasn't ed about it from scientists and seats, but we sure are packing as a security risk for perform-, taken your breath away by this the Air Force, which urged more those rafters!" ances when he was directing time, he comes up with the declaration that the security system shouldn't be taken too much to Mr. Doakes likes to feel that heart, anyhow, and says that if a munist line, picnic with Commies, ence between life and death for give a plugged dime to a Com- millions) it is nothing but an mie cause or lunch in Paris with error calling for reproof, not disa man pretty well identified as a barment." There is still more, Red leader. Doakes has never bud. "With respect to the algiven a Commie the right time. leged disregard of the security He has trouble understanding system I would suggest that the those who have been palsy-walsy system itself is nothing to worat any time or any place under ship," says the scientist in his disany conditions. But it is when senting opinion. Omigosh! Parhe takes a gander at the dissent- don, Joe Doakes, Doctor, if on the

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Robert S. Allen Reports

Eisenhower Cancels Plans For Tests Of H-Weapons

Washington - President Eisen- tests but was disregarded.



ated March 1. Both decition of Atomic

Chairman

Dulles also advised against hydrogen explosions for the present.

are chiefly responsible for this Example: Tests involving fis-

sionable materials have become an important source of informa- bill by filibustering. tion regarding these crucial developments. Highly effective instruments and systems have been perfected for this purpose. That's why both the U.S. and Russia did

the South Pacific is deemed especially unfavorable for hydrogen and destructive force. experiments. The strong winds and heavy rains greatly enlarge the danger of radiation.

The March 1 test was the first of an actual hydrogen weapon. plosions involved hydrogen devices. The destructiveness of the calculations of the experts. The cataclysmic results of this experiment are still undergoing scientific evaluation. Until that is completed, the President agreed there fronted Moses' father-in-law . s no need to build bigger H-

Note: West Germany is quietly preparing to enter the atomic field. Its scientists have been geting ready for that for several years, and when the country's full sovereignty is restored, possibly in the fall, Germany will become an

active atomic participant. Boomerang - The President's two unannounced decisions are having explosive effect on his proposals for far-reaching domestic and foreign revisions of the Ato-

This legislation is scheduled to Iry and next week. Administration leaders were able to pry it out of the Joint Committee only by making a number of concessions to Republican and Democratic critics. One of these compromises was abandoning the socalled "principal officer" provision. Under it, Chairman Strauss would have greater powers than the other

four Commissioners. This was vigorously assailed as setting up "one-man rule".

Commissioners Murray and Smyth, in testimony before the Joint Committee, charged that major decisions were being made

The nature of these decisions cannot be disclosed. But several days after hearing Murray and Smyth, the Committee junked the principal officer" plan.

The President's action has rais-Committeemen are again sputtering about "one-man rule." They have been told the President next story with "And seriously." cancelled the proposed hydrogen

hower has cancelled plans for an- Ire over this backstage sittests in the leading to a public fight on the floor of the House.

Representative Chet Holifield frozen the size (D., Calif.), opposition leader, will of H-bombs to offer an amendment aimed exthe one deton- pressly at curbing Strauss. It will require that all Commissioners have "equal access to all atomic sions were information". A major complaint made on the of Strauss' colleagues is that he withholds information from them.

Holifield has Senate backing. If his amendment is rejected by Lewis Strauss. Secretary of State the House, it will be brought up in the Senate and a determined fight made for it there. As the Technical and security factors legislation will be considered in the Senate during the big adjournment rush, the opposition will be in a potent position to win concessions on threat to kill the

Note: If Congress enacts the President's proposal to exchange atomic information with our allies, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are prepared to recommend swapping certain external data regarding Also, the autumnal weather of atomic and hydrogen weapons, such as their size, weight, design

Curious Relatives - Defense pitated a curious discussion during a private meeting with leaders of the House Armed Services

He was explaining the need for six additional Pentagon assistant bomb considerably exceeded the secretaries: two each for the Army, Navy and Air Force, In the course of his remarks, Wilson exclaimed, "The situation is somewhat like the one that con-You mean Pontiac, I take it,"

broke in Representative Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), with a grin. "I would say it's Buick," quipped Representative Paul Kilday (D., Tex.) "Well, it's a cinch it

isn't Dodge," said Representative George Miller (D., Calif.), in whose district a Dodge plant recently shut down throwing hundreds out of work.

to just what was the joke.

-by Bennet Cerf

that England's famous General Montgomery had admitted that, though the names of Yale, Har-Montgomery had admitted that, vard, and McGill were familiar to him, he never, no never, had even heard of Princeton, Adlai a Tigertown product himself, of course-thought it was fair to strike back. So he told of the day a member of Parliament protested near the end of World War II that Monty had no right to entertain a captured German general at dinner. Mr. Churchill hoot ed, "Were you ever entertained by General Montgomery at dinner? If you were, you might decide that no worse fate could befail an enemy officer!"

Steve Allen, droll TV star, says that a comedian always starts his after the last one has laid an egg.

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MEMBER

George Sokolsky Says ...

How Easy It Becomes To Conquer Nations When It Is Unnecessary To Go To Battles

state, it is sometimes necessary true in thought but utterly false is one of the richest rice producto give the appearance of retreat in application, something like ing areas in the world. Its value



only the defeated but the victors. In build- under Chinese cultural and poliing a universal state, however, tical influence. Sometimes, they time is not of the essence. The object is to accumulate states by ese Emperors, long before the infiltration and adhesion a slow-

er, less costly process. The French accept their defeat in Indochina and are making the ferent kind of a country. best of it by an apparent comfrom Hanoi and the Chinese Communists will apparently give up Cambodia can wait until the People's Republic of Indochina, supported by the Chinese Communists, moves, on its own, to unify lics. Who shall gainsay the "volfederation—the will of the people? And who shall in 1957 or of the people

How easy it becomes to conquer countries when it is unneeessary to fight for them! Soviet Russia has not lost a man in the All that needs to be done is to

10 Years 20

Ago

10 Years Ago

Hartford, Conn.

-by C. H. Westbrook

Fire-200 die when flames

Rotary - Clifford Heller suc-

ceeds LeRoy Dengler as new

president of Rotary Club, Speaker

told of Associated Press services

sweep Ringling Bros. Circus at

In the building of a universal gan, something that is essentially the South China Sea. The delta in order more "Co-existence." Why, in truth, skillfully to should not nations with different move forward. systems of life co-exist? They al-Such wars as ways have in the past. Therefore, World War I use "Co-existence" as a method and World for conquest, just as the word, War II had to Democracy, worked so well at

he fought in Yalta and Potsdam. Tonkin and Annam in Indochina are now part of the Soviet because war Universal State, mastered by the exhausts not Chinese Communists. These two countries have for centuries been were actually controlled by Chin-French moved into the Red River

Valley. Cambodia is altogether a difpeople are of Khmer origin. The promise. They are retreating Khmers must have been a highly civilized people as the ruins at Angkor Vat indicate. These Laos and Cambodia. Laos and buildings of surprising beauty could only have been planned and built by men of a high state of culture. Some Siamese may also be of Khmer origin, although that the whole of Indochina into a country consists of many races. federation of autonomous repub- At any rate, Cambodia is closer to Siam culturally than it is to untary" organization of such a Annam or Tonkin where Chinese influences are greater. In fact, to Cambodia.

China, so the Mekong River is the Korean or the Indochina wars, flowing from China passing through Laos into Cambodia treate a new, high-sounding slo- which it traverses to its delta on mainland of China.

to Communist China cannot be underestimated and therefore it must be assumed that its conquest will not be too long delayed.

But for this delta the Soviet Universal State can afford to wait rather than to risk a fighting war which must involve Russia itself. If the French can be induced to withdraw from Indochina and if the United States can be discouraged from going in, the question of the successor-state arises. If a Communist Indochina government is recognized by France, does not that government become the successor state? Does not France, in effect, establish it as the successor-state?

In 1954, that question will not arise, but in 1955 or in 1956 when other issues attract attention, will not the Communist government of Indochina, after it had been recognized by France, as it is de facto being so recognized now, claim its rights as the successorstate to a unified Indochina which must include Laos, bordering on Burma, and Cambodia on the Gulf of Siam? So the new empire builds it-

self, step by step, patiently outwearing opposition, devising slo-Siam once annexed Angkor but gans which appeal to the Western 1958 say that it is not the will was induced to restore that city eye and ear, to the lust for peace, a desire so great in our country As the Red River is the main and in Great Britain that it bethoroughfare between Tonkin and comes a lure. Perhaps there is no other course but to give in unleading river of Cambodia, also til a place is found where a stand could not be made effectively in Indochina except by bombing the

search and science.

An American financier who had ment in more than just money recently returned from a trip to in service to humanity, in re-Europe explained to me the dif-

is a career." how accurate

my friends observation was since I have seen some pretty seedy Bombs-Pvt. Donald L. Cra-English politicians and some mer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar mighty intelligent and fine look-Cramer, writes about dodging Roing American ones.

cause now that the graduations

are over thousands, yea millions,

Everyone of these young men

has an idea that he is going to

conquer the world. Everyone of

them considers himself the equal

of the superior of the company's

he is IT commercially and finan

cially? Hasn't he just been told

the one to whom we old fogeys

look to teach us all the new

rules and regulations?

tricks and to discard all the old

. . .

a tremendous shock. HE will soon

find out that trolley cars still

run on four wheels, that in spite

of jets and aeroplanes they are

still operating trains and that

the 30 and 40 and 50-year-old

So, in my humble opinion, it

behooves the new job seeker to

look not so much for a lucrative

business as for a rewarding career

fogies are still running them.

Of course, the embryo is in for

Doesn't the brand-new sheep-

plies to politics also applies to Reunion-The Faulstick Reunlon was held in Saylorsburg, with business in general, And, since I do not intend to

dwell on politics any longer than Shower-The W. S. for C. S. of necessary, there being enough Tannersville M. E. Church gave political columnists as it is, I States reached an all-time high who gets a hefty ribbing in "Pa-Mrs. Donald Bonser a surprise shall immediately go to the next of 23 million, 143 thousand tons subject-business, I am doing so particularly be-

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many present.

bot bombs in England.

P. O .- Tomorrow Stroudsburg's of young men must be traveling new Post Office will formally all over this land looking for jobs open, says Postmaster Harry Oll- and for careers

Auxiliary-Mrs. Frances Ransberger was selected as first president of the newly instituted T. P. Lambert Post Auxiliary, VFW.

Band-A big musical event was Wilson joined in the laughter a concert at Shawnee-on-Delabut, obviously, was mystified as ware by D. W. Gap Boys Band.

> Musie-Miss Helen Ide Morse has left for N. Y. City where she will take a summer music course at Columbia University. She was accompanied by Misses Ruth Martin and Frances Everitt.

When Adlai Stevenson heard You're

-by William Ritt

There is no such thing as a "good" war. However, we have to rate that Guatemalan fracas The best of recent shooting matches. It only lasted 12 days. Average life of a dollar bill is nine months-Factographs. Who-

The other mornings it was so cloudy where Zadok Dumkopf lives that he reported the total eclipse of the sun was a total disappointment.

ever managed to hand onto one

Some of our larger cities could be plainly visible from Mars with the aid of a powerful telescope. Maybe that's why the Martians never bothered to contact us!

A Frenchman is trying to drift across the Pacific on a raft. Only virtue to that kind of voyage is that it's cheap.

Fashions for autumn, we read, will be "easy and casual." And, we'll wager, expensive!

A noted woman writer declares that husbands should be schooled to help in the kitchen. Shucks, the only thing to learn about washing dishes is not to break them.

It takes about three pounds of cyster shell per year for a hen that lays 200 eggs.

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

ference be-

tween Ameri-Factographs can and English politicians in this way: American, polities is a busi-

Catalina Island, off the coast of southern California, shows wide seasonal fluctuation of population. In summer its base populaness; to the tion of 1,600 may jump to 10,000 Englishman, it I don't know Theodore Roosevelt brought

> more pets to the White House than did any other president. He had ponies, cats, lizards, guinea pigs, kangaroos and a number of

age as heavy shock blows to deli- explains the landlord, "souve

pepper pot, scrappel, a byproduct of the pork-raising industry, and the cinnamon bun.

Philadelphia is the home of

At one time the ancient Roworn at parties and funerals.

An oyster attaches its valve to a rock or some other object on the sea bottom and stays there skin in his pocket PROVE that the rest of its life.

by the valedictorians that HIS is long was built across Australia the world to conquer, that HE is to keep rabbits from invading the western part of the continent New Hampshire has the short-

A fence more than 1,000 miles

est coast line of any coastal state in the United States. The first professional race track

in America was built in 1754, near

Wetumpka, Ala. Two-thirds of all automobile trips in the United States are

for less than eight miles. Americans of all ages spend about \$824,000 a day on modelmaking hobbies.

Mary, Queen of Scots, is buried -a career that finds its fulfill- in Westminster Abbey.

-By E. Simms Campbell

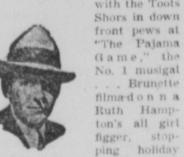


"Good heavens, darling-don't go out without your raincoat and rubbers! I haven't paid that premium on your insurance yet!"

On Broadway

-by Walter Winchell

Broadway: Celebs About Town, Ben Hogan, the golf champion, with the Toots Shors in down front pews at



traffic, at 57th and Park, in a frock that fits her like a swimsuit . . . Gary Cooper in The Spindletop doing the Smirnoff Vodka and tonic bit . . . Jinx Falkenburg and Mrs. A. Gwynne Vanderbilt ringsiding at the Waldorf's Starlight Roof . Showgal Mira Stephens and her new groom strolling along 59th. My goodness, Walter!" she exclaimed, "when I tell people I started at the old Paradise, they look at me and say: 'What's Thattt?" I feel so ancient!" Matt Connolly (former aide to Truman) July 4th'ing to a mambo-beat . . . Haile Selassie, the Ethiopian Monarch, whose official title is 37 words long . . . James J. Farley, who published a special newspaper (in the mails vesterday) to debunk the politically ambitions femme owner of The

Sounds in the Night: At Marino's: "How can such a big envy get inside such a little man?" At El Chico: "Typical Broadway romance. She dropped an eyelash and he picked it up". Lindy's: "Know what the initials B.O.A.C. on British planes mean? Bring Over American Cash" At the Stork: "I hate-love you

Middle-of-theNight Mystery: -The police cars sped in the 19th and 23rd precincts . . . "Shots "fired!" barked the dispatcher . The cops found 81st Street between Madison and 5th Avenue peaceful . . . They traced the call to a swanky residence . . . A man said he was reading Churchiff's last book when he distinctly heard three shots . . . They asked his wife: "Has he been drinking? Is he given to hearing things?

If my husband," she stiffened, "says he heard three shots he heard three shots!" after reporting: "81st and 5th. Unfounded" . . . Now comes the Dumm-dee-dumm-dumm goosepimples: 3 hours later-3 blocks away -3 shots were fired-

Memos of a Midnighter: The Stork Club now puts a silver dollar in your change, if any, A spe cial polishing machine make cate equipment carried on Navy nirs' . . . Jane DuBois, a lovely waitress at a spot in the E. 60s. was once renowned in light opera Use of fertilizer in the United in France . . . Fulton Lewis, Jr., jama Game," laughed loudest at the gag the other perf . . . Merry (Madeap) Fahrney's new book (her autobiouch!) is so frank her family plan an injunction . Life keeps getting simpler for the "Pour-Me-Another" set. An upcoming item on the market: A king-size beer can . . . The mans passed a law governing the newspaper stories behind a bycolor of women's dresses to be liner's attacks on a college here would make delicious DeMaupassant ... Freeman, the mag, was sold. New Editor: Frank Chodorov, who co-edited Human Events, a Washington news-letter . . . Two days before famed Novelist Rita Weiman died (in California) the banker back East (she planned to wed) dropped

> Midtown Quickie: It happened around midnight on W. 55th St. . . . The scene was a restaurant . . . "Proceed quietly," said the police call, "robbery in progress" The 18th Precinct prowl-cars were there in 18 seconds . . . The burgiar (who tossed \$600 into an ash-can) managed to get out before they got in . . . He joined a small group on the pavement . One of the cops studied them and picked out the one who appeared most calm . . . "How did you get in there?" he queried, as he gave the suspect a fast frisk for a weapon . . . "Who, me?" he shrugged . . . "Yes, you!" was the snapper as they locked him up ... "I got an alibi!" he insisted . But he was The One They Wanted . . . His pockets were loaded with that restaurant's

dead. She never knew

The Broadway Landmarks We Love: The man blowing smoke rings on the Camel sign at 44th . Variety's W. 46th Street sanctum, where show business history is recorded . . . The Dowager of the Main Stem hotels -Lady Astor . . . The Winter Garden .. The original Automat ... Child's, on the same block (at 46th) where you took her for a snack when she got through hoofing at 3:30 a. m. . . . Dinty Moore's, on 46th, west of Broadway . . . The Gaiety Delicatessen nearby . . . The old Lindy's near 49th . . . The out-of-town newsstand behind the Times Bidg. . . The original newsreel temple, The Embassy, near 47th . . . And the place where you had to be Big-Time . . . The Palace.

Thirty per cent of the world's railway mileage is in the United States.

The bearings for propeller shafts of many ships are made of hard tropical wood.

The clarinet has a greater range than any other woodwind instrument.



DR. MARY ERDMAN'S portrait was unveiled at the board meeting of the Monroe County Historical Society yesterday. Dr. Erdman, widow of the late Judge W. A. Erdman, is the founder and first president of the society. Shown left to right, Mrs. Horace G. Walters, custodian of the society's treasures; Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, president; and Mrs. Chester Rhodes, chairman of the committee which commissioned the portrait, painted by Robert Logan.

Cars are being driven by Roger

Dunning, Horace Walters, C. E.

The society gained 12 new

Mrs. Walters reported that a

and Robert Brown served as Mon-

roe County hosts to a group of

It was also announced that Dr.

Earl F. Robacher, who has a sum-

mer home at Shawnee, was an-

tique editor of "The Dutchman".

a magazine published quarterly

by the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk-

lore Center of Franklin and Mar-

shall College. He has an article

in the June issue on "Butter

yesterday's meeting were: C. Ed-

Bisbing, Mrs. Milo Rasely, Mrs.

Officers and directors attending

wished to visit

Historical Society Board Unveils Portrait Of First President: Plan July Tour

The unveiling of the portrait of Dr. Mary Erdman, founder and president for many years of the Monroe County Historical Society, marked the summer board meeting of the society held yesterday afternoon at the Stroud Community House Historical Society rooms,

The portrait, painted by Robert Logan, is to be hung in the museum rooms, and will also be on display at the winter meeting of the society. Mrs. Chester Rhodes, &chairman of the committee which School at 8:45 on Saturday, July 17, and go directly to Pennsburg

arranged for the portrait made the presentation, with Dr. Nathan Manor. They probably will lunch Meyer, president, accepting it on at Pennsburg Inn at Mooresville. behalf of the society

In his speech of acceptance, Dr. Meyer hailed Dr. Erdman as "an DePuy, Dr. Earl Robacker, Dr. altruistic citizen who wanted LeRoy Koehler, Dr. Robert by Kay Bush posterity to enjoy the historical Brown, Robert Haigh, Mrs. Howheritage; a community leader and Eckert, R. Bisbing, Gerald who was active in many organiza- Heller, Aubrey Vail, Fred Davis. tions, a friendly person who added constantly to her large members during 1953, Mrs. Robcircle of friends, a dynamic per- ert Haigh reported at the meetsonality who inspired others to Ing. Accepted into membership at altruistic action, and a resource- yesterday's meeting were: Livful president who was always alert to ways to improve the Benjamin Shoemaker II, of Phila-Monroe County Society by gift, delphia. purchase or personal service."

Mrs. Rhodes said that the pic- new thesis, "Political Career of ture had been taken to Dr. Erd- A. Mitchell Palmer" had been doman and that she was well pleas- nated to the society by the aued with it. It was placed in the thor, Jerome C. Muys, of Princekeeping of Mrs. Horace G. Wal- ton University. ters, curator of the historical so-

Also turned over to the society at the meeting yesterday aftermoon were old pictures and maps, presented by Mrs. Elmer Kiefer, and brought to the meeting by Dr. Charles Flagler.

The increasing gifts to the society and the need for more room for displaying the treasures were discussed at the meeting in conpection with the fact that the Monroe County Library will soon be moved from the Stroud Community House. Dr. Meyer named Mrs. Horace Walters, Miss Lulu Shafer, Dr. LeRoy Koehler and Earl Groner as a committee to investigate the possibilities of ex- Molds'

One of the major items of busithe mid-summer pilgrimage Mrs. Horace Walters, Miss Minnie scheduled for July 17. The tour, being arranged by C. Edward De- Chester Rhodes, Miss Lulu Shafer, Puy, Miss Minnie Bisbing, Mrs. Dr. Robert Brown, Earl Groner Walters and Roger Dunning, will Mrs. Steward Shiffer, Mrs. T. F. be to Pennsburg Manor and to Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Haigh, Dr.

seum in Doylestown.

Thursday, July 8

Muncipal Bldg., 7:30 p. m.

basement

Lake.

house, 8 p.m.

Sunshine class, Stroudsburg

Cherry Valley WSCS dinner at

Acme Hose Co. Aux. at fire-

Soroptimist Club business meet-

ing at home of Mrs. Gilbert Bar-

SPCA board meeting, Strouds-

burg Presbyterian Church, 7:30

Friday, July 9

Golden Rule Class of E. S.

Presbyterian, 7:45 p.m. at home

of Mrs. Elwood Grant, Analomink

Bake Sale, Bazaar, Kipps

Orchard Garage, Canadensis by

Saturday, July 10

water Grove, Reformed Church,

Annual picnic, bazaar, E. Swift-

Young Adult Bible Class, St.

Paul's Lutheran, bake sale at

Metzgar's Market, Tannersville,

Moravian Ladies Guild.

starting 7:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m.

thold, 919 Main St., 7:30 p.m.

noon-meeting 2 p.m. in church

Calendar

Of Events

League Opens Membership Campaign Sunday

The Hamilton Parish Luther League met at Christ Church, Hamilton Square, for a membership campaign meeting. A general invitation was issued to young people to join the League, either through calling one of the members or by coming to the meetings which are always open to new members.

The next meeting will be held Sunday night, July 11, at Mount Eaton Church. It will be an outdoor meeting. The topic will be led by Joan Hunt and the games

Between ingston Gearhart, Shawnee, and

-By Bobby Westbrook

Today's social page is devoted to the older generation but the kind of older generation that we wish we might turn into some

Historical Society meeting held. Take Dr. Mary Erdman's por-May 29 in Harrisburg with 150 trait. To the youngsters who delegates attending. Dr. Meyer never had the privilege of knowing her, she's become sort of a legend in her own lifetime. Eduhistorians from Genesee, N. Y., cated as a lawyer as well as a who visited here in June. They doctor, she came out of retirement answered questions on local hisduring the "flu" epidemic to tory and historical sites the group nurse the ill who flooded into

She was not only founder of the historical society, but active in the organization of the old Civic Club and with a finger in every worthwhile community project. Stated like that, she sounds pretty formidable.

Which is why I'm glad the youngsters will have a chance to see that she is also a very pretty. ness discussed by the board was ward DePuy, Roger Dunning, woman, and gracious with a charm that you never forget. She now lives with her daughter, Lorraine, in Tenafly, N. J.

One of the lovely Greenwald girls, she was, and quite a quintette they must have made. You

fives today, because we also have the story of those five golden wedding couples who will be honored at Wesley Chapel this coming Sunday. I'm not sure but it seems to me that for the size of the church that must be a record of some kind or other,

Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, "Church Going Families Are Happier," might well be repeated at Wesley Chapel. -Listen To -

The sign they have out at the

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

RUMMAGE SALE Daughters of America Thurs.-Fri., July 8-9



MAIN



The Record Social News

is in the contracting business

from active participation last

six children: Steward, Raymond,

Esther, and Mrs. Ted Meyers, of

Stroudsburg: Harold of Tanners-

ville; and Mrs. Claude Imbt of

grandchildren, and 2 great grand-

On September 22, 1903, Flor-

ence Neyhart became the bride

of Wilson Merring of Strouds-

burg RD3. They still live at the

same address a short distance

across the road from the church

to which they belong, and close

to the home where Mr. Merring

Mr. Merring built and operated

lived with his parents during his

a garage at Bartonsville for

some time during the 1920's. For

the past 25 years he has been

the Stroudsburg Engine Works.

are very active in church and

Class of Wesley Chapel for the

Stroudsburg, and a daughter,

Lucy, now Mrs. William Detwiler

of Marcellus, N.Y. There are

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lee, most

June 20 of this year held open

house to celebrate their golden

Mr. Lee was a carpenter at the

Stroudsburg Engine Works for

and his hobbies include raising

chickens and turkeys. They have

Next time you make a salmon

RD3, and one grandson,

Bazaar In Barrett

Garage of Canadensis.

wedding. Mrs. Lee is the former

Sunday School work. Mr. Mer-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Merring

children in the family

childhood.

past 35 years.

four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters have

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Five Couples Wed 50 Years To Be Honored At Services At Wesley Chapel On Sunday

Five couples who have celebrated 50 or more years of marriage for a total of 263 years will be honored at the Wesley Chapel Methodist Church of which they are all active members. Sunday, July 11, has been selected to honor the five couples: Mr. and Mrs. James Canfield Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merring, Mr. and Mrs. Steward White and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lee.

They will be honored by their @fellow church workers and Wesley Chapel. Mr. Walters has friends at two special services at been a carpenter all his life and their home church. Tribute will be paid at the 11 a. m. worship service when Rev. LeRoy Bernard, pastor, will present a golden anniversary sermon, "Golden Opportunities." Following the service a luncheon will be served in the social hall.

At 3 p.m. a special service will be conducted by the pastor when Detroit, Mich, There are 9 the five couples will renew their wedding vows. Friends and relatives are invited to attend either or both of the services.

The couples have all been members of the Wesley Chapel Church for many years, some of them during their whole lives. All but the Canfields are lifetime residents of the section.

Longest wed are Mr. and Mrs. James N. Canfield Sr. of Bartonsville who were married almost 56 years ago on August 23, 1898 in Waverly, N.Y. by Rev. C. Sweet. Both Mr. and Mrs. Canfield are from Wyoming County where they spent their childhood and early years of their marriage. They moved to North Carolina where Mr. Canfield was engaged in the lumber business for about 18 years. In 1918, they moved to Monroe County to Bartonsville where Mr. Canfield operated the Bartonsville Feed Mill and Service Station until his retirement several years ago.

The Canfields have four children: James N. Jr., of Star Route, Stroudsburg: Howard K., RD2, East Stroudsburg; Gerald D., of Bartonsville; and Mrs. Vernon Garis, East Stroudsburg. They have 8 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward White of RD3, Stroudsburg were mar- Mae Halterman. They were married May 8, 1901 at the Lutheran ried at the Methodist parson Rev. B. F. Apple. Mrs. White is the former Althea Marsh, and both Mr. and Mrs. White have lived near Stroudsburg all their lives. Mr. White has been in business with his son for the past 35 years in the Steward White and Son Concrete Co.

The Whites have two children, the makeshift hospital they ar- a son, Clyde of Stroudsburg, RD3, and a daughter, Mrs. H. J. Pine, of Bryant St., Stroudsburg. They have three grandchildren. It was 53 years ago on May 23, 1901 that Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Walters were married at the East Stroudsburg Methodist loaf, try adding a little poultry parsonage by Rev. W. K. Mac- seasoning to it. Use about one-Neal. Mrs. Walters is the for- quarter teaspoon of the seasonmer Susan Fleming and was born ing for a loaf made with a one-

and raised several miles from pound can of salmon.

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Charlot Neal President Of Saylorsburg 4-H

Saylorsburg-The 4-H Club of Saylorsburg met Friday noon at the fire hall in Saylorsburg. The following officers were elected, to serve for the season: president, Charlot Neal; vice president, Suzanne Butts; treasurer, Cathan Bonser; secretary, Darlene Frable; game leader, Sylvia Berger; song leader, Fern Correll; news reporter Alice Jean Knowles.

The girls had chosen, "Fun to Cook," for their summer project, and started out by preparing cinnamon toast and cocoa. The club was divided into three groups. cooks, waitresses and guests.

Group number one included, Charlot Neal, Suzanne Butts, Marcella Landry, and Martha Smith, who served as cooks. Group number 2 included Darlene Frable, Sandra Landry, Diana Williams, Diana Correll, and Nina Bonser, who served as waitresses. Group number 3 included Cathan Bonser, Alice Jean Knowles, Josephine Donnini, and Sylvia Berger. with his sons, although he retired

The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 8, at 12 noon. with group number 3 serving as cooks, number 2 as waitresses and number 1 as guests. This gives each girl a chance to serve in each capacity.

The Thursday menu will be fruit cup, scrambled eggs, toast, and ice tea.

Present were: Charlot Neal. Cathan Bonser, Suzanne Butts, Alice Jean Knowles, Nina Bonser, Marcella Landry, Sandra Landry, Diana Williams, Josephine Donninni, Fern Correll, Diana Correll, Darlene Frable, Martha Smith, Sylvia Berger, home leader, Mrs. Grant Knowles, assistant leader Mrs. Charles Landry, and county leader, Miss Margaret MacLaren.

Surprise Party Is Held At employed as a pattern maker at Rita's Inn

A surprise birthday party was ring has taught the Adult Bible given Eileen Clark of Philadelphia at Rita's Inn by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rinker, Bett Slutter, Ulie They have a son, Howard, of Mundy, and guests.

They included Carl Heller, Delbert Dotter, Mrs. Anna Rodasky and daughter, E. Woods and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cullins, Mrs. Marge La Pola and children, Mr. and recently married of the five Mrs. Daniel Cianci and children, couples were married fifty years Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterman, Mr. ago on June 16, 1904 and on and Mrs. Charles Derossi, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Doeck and family, and Martha Rinker.

Bake Sale Saturday

Tannersville-The Young Adult Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran many years. He is now retired Church in Tannersville is sponsoring a bake sale at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market on Saturday, one son, Harold of Stroudsburg July 10, at 10:30 a.m.

Golden Rule Class

Golden Rule Class of East Canadensis-The bake sale and Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church bazaar, sponored by the Moravian will meet at 7:45 p. m. Friday at Ladies Guild of Canadensis will the Analomink Lake home of be held July 9 at Kipps Orchard Mrs Elwood Grant. The session is the last of the season,

Miss Ethel Phillips

Ethel Phillips EngagedTo L. S. Rinehart

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Phillips, of 830 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Larry S. Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehart, of 827 Scott St. Mis Phillips attended Stroudsburg High School and is now employed at Hughes Printing Co.

Mr. Rinehart also attended Stroudsburg High School, and by the Pocono Produce Co.

Effort-There will be no meet-

Acme Hose Aux. Acme Hose Co. will meet tonight priced around \$15, and is one of

Any juice left over from sweet Serve with a hard-cooked egg need only be wound once a year.

Even at that I'd probably forget, and lettuce salad.

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Picnic Postponed

The Dames of Malta, which had planned to hold a picnic today, has postponed it until a later date can be arranged.

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before leaving for naval training | Ever since the black tole clock at Bainbridge, Md., was employed with the burnished gold ivy leaves arrived in our jewelry department from Germany, I've secretly cher-Lodge Cancels Meeting ished the thought that it might some day be mine. It was a bad moment yesterday when I saw ing of Pohopoko Rebekah Lodge some strangers looking it over with tonight because of the carnival. acquisitive eyes. But they decided upon another, and once again I'm dreaming. It seems strange that The Ladies Auxiliary of the no one has snapped it up-it's

Betty Bartholomew tells me that the anniversary clocks from Gerpickles? Pour it over cooked sliced many are a good buy too. They beets and refrigerate overnight, keep perfect time, she says, and my memory being what it is-but it's better to forget once a year

than once a day . . . Wonder if I mentioned before the cute little boy who kept jumping up and down in our toy department trying to attract his mother's attention She ignored his tugs and cries while chatting with a friend, until his voice finally rose above their conversation. "Will you please tell me," he demanded, "if this is Wyckoff's-of-course?"

Bisbing's radio visit yesterday was

worthy of a wide audience, and I do hope all our regular Sears customers heard about the summer catalogue sale which continues through August 15th. Savings are offered on an amazingly wide selection of merchandise-everything from sport shoes to garden hose, and from redwood outdoor furniture to kitchen cabinets and fixtures. This is one time when we'd be doing our friends a favor by "throwing the book" at them-a Sears catalogue book, that is . . Our salespeople are delighted by the new policy of having all outgoing gifts wrapped at a central ocation in our Shopping Card Center. It saves hours of a saleswoman's time, particularly in such departments as infants, gifts, ousewares and domestics, and so will speed up shopping time for all of our customers. Blanche Mackey and Viola Feltham, who are supervising the Shopping Center, spent yesterday in New York learning new and lovelier methods of bowtying. Those girls are to be pitled -from now on they'll take the

"wrap" for everything around

. The four-note chimes in

our gift department fascinate all of our customers, and almost any time of day you can hear someone playing them and composing his own little tune. The type of chime you'd find on a train, summoning you to the dining car, these were originally stocked at Wyckoff's to satisfy the need of a former Monroe County minister new a missionary in Thailand. Whenever I hear them I wonder if they might not be sounding in an almost identical way on the other side of the world, summoning new Christians to prayer . . . I must remember to check with Hattie Walters and see how many blankets have been sold on our Blanket Club Plan. That's a real sale-with values that are really belt ringers. As for the contest, this much I do know-Blanche Mackey's leading the field. But then Blanche would. That girl could sell elephants to the South African government. Like Ivory soap, she always comes out

Wyckoffs

the Bucks County Historical Mu- William Lesh, Dr. Charles Flagstill have the opportunity of ler, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. knowing three more of them: There have already been about Warren Smith, Mrs. Gerald Hel-Mrs. Cicero Gearhart, Mrs. Stew-50 persons signed up for the tour ler, Miss Miriam Lark and Dr. ard Shiffer and Mrs. T. Floyd which will leave the Ramsey Meyer. Seems as if good things come in

mer member, Mrs. Rowland Hoot, of Beavertown, with the children, Pamela and Kenny.

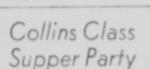
Back From Cape May Mrs. Dorothy Gedon and son, Theodore, of 212 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, have returned home after spending a week's vacation with friends in Cape May, N. J.





draperies? The best way to be sure that the design, color and texture of the draperies will be right for your room is to hang a half yard sample of the material at one of the windows of the room. Watch the effect of the light in the room on the fabric, and decide whether it will harmonize with the other furnish-



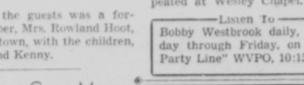


The Collins Class of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church held a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Russell Harmon, LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery on Tuesday night. Supper was served on the lawn and the members then toured the nursery

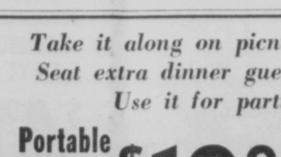
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Buying new fabric for window





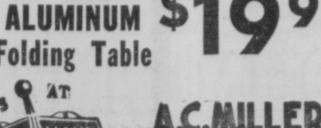
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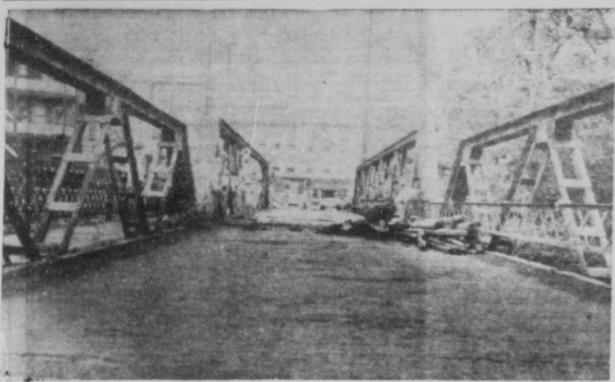




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DISMANTLING of 64-year-old Fifth St., Stroudsburg bridge started yesterday morning. Work was interrupted by rain in the afternoon. Crews are destroying the Ann-Main St. side where Rake and Litts, con-ter continues, "that the order tractors, will construct an abutment for the new 30- foot steel span.

College Grants Semester Leave To Dr. L. J. Koehler

DR LEROY J. KOEHLER will take a one-semester sabbatical leave weekend with the latter's parents,

He is head of the Department of Social Studies at the college. It remained with his grandparents ill be Dr. Koehler's first leave from the school in 32 years. The sabbatical leave has been

approved by the college board of

regularly there in the Fall of P

An authority on the political , roe County, he is author of a al recognized source book on the sub-

he says, and "the leave is being to taken primarily for travel."

HE AND HIS WIFE plan to tour impede the country through the Northwest, California, Nevada and the their travel with a tour planned and also how you carry out tasks.

Sept. 1 and continues through Jan.

cide whether to appoint an interi acting department head or con tinue with the staff as constituted. Dr. Noonan indicated.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

MISS NANCY METZGAR ob served her birthday Sunday. Guests at the occasion were Miss Rosland Shafer, of Reeders, Florence June Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Riehard Seidof, of McIllhaney, Sammy Budge, Marian Metzgar and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Metzgar. A doggie roast was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenamoyer and son Allen, of Easton, spent tiere is a pleasant little game if last Friday night at the home of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. than 6 add 2. The result is your keyau

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wagner of Somerville, N. J., were Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Allen Post. During the afternoon they called on the Herbert and Eugene Metz-

Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and Mrs. Ralph Bond visited with Mrs. Ethyl Trayes, of Philadelphia, Monday. Nancy Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller, observed her 15th birthday Tuesday,

Miss Mary Ann Eckley returned home Friday night after serving as Girl Scout councilor on a trip through the Sky Line Drive and Southern States. She left Monday morning to serve as councilor at a Hickory Run camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers held a belated Fathers' Day dinner Sunday for their fathers, William Faulstick, of Saylorsburg, and Raiph Beers. Also present was Charles Shupp, of Kellersville, who is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Beers.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Ulmer, of Ackermanville, were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley were callers that night.

Mrs. Jennie Roth, of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shook, of Bangor, Mrs. J. H. Newhart and daughter, Beatrice, and Mrs. Mame Seibler, all of Stockertown, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder are spending a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.



Mount Pocono MR. AND MRS. William McMan- ject.' men and children Billy, Garry and JoAnn, of Glenside, Pa., spent the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor, Billy

trustees, according to Dr. Joseph F. Noonan. The leave is given on

By FRANCIS DRAKE

An authority on the political tendencies toward irritation now. Take history and development of Monrea County he is author of a specific property. Call upon all

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) -- Don't says, will be spent on doing local abilities. But do your best job, We urge you not to stray from the pro-Most of the period will be devoted June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—You dent to "seeing the U. S. and Canada." may encounter uncertainties in business or personal affairs. This is a

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU'RE EVERYTHING YOU OUGHT TO BE, AND NOTHING THAT YOU OUGHTN'T-

Flood Control Funds Sought By Rep. Walter

public works projects on the Le- ject to proceed" Walter concludes.

Congressman Walter called atten- flows into the Lehigh River, tion to the shutdown last week of ____ Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. mines Dr. J. R. Gavin, Optometrist, will ation "causes a heavy drain on pointments.-Adv. public funds because of unemployment compensation pay acnts"

"IT WOULD seem to me," Wal-(Staff Photo by Gaffney) against the commencement of puislie works projects should be medified so as to permit the starting of work this summer on the Lo- Quickly Cools, Soothes-Hel's Nature Heal high Valley Flood Control Pro-

"Not only will the construc-tion of this project aid the unem-ployment situation," Walter points out, "but will offer protection from floods to a large industrial area." Plans Contest tention to a 1946 act of Congress Grange contests will be held at Bur- ty, will be among the judges for work like digestive juices and conappropriating \$500,000 for engi- rough Hall here July 17 at 2:30 the contest. ffeering, surveying and other p.m., the Mt. Prospect Grange serv- Subordinate contests are to be

phases of construction. REP. FRANCIS E. Walter, Eason Democrat appealed to Presiwill direct those officials who now

Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange 64
will be present, and other area

At the North Pole the Pole Star dent Eisenhower this week to aid have the problem of unemploy- granges are expected to make sev- is overhead and at the equator it is the critical unemployment situa- ment of Northeastern Pennsy;va- eral entries. tion of Northeast Pennsylvania by nia under consideration to take the approving immediate funds for necessary steps to permit this pro-

high Valley Flood Control pro- Part of the flood control project is mapped for Bear Creek In a letter to the White House, near Blakeslee, a tributary which

which resulted in the loss of over be out of town until July 12th. 4,000 jobs. Walter said this situ- Office open for repairs and ap-

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held that night.

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Soviet Union Posed For War On Japan

By J. M. Roberts Jr. Associated Press News Analyst NOW WORD comes from Tokyo that for weeks Russia has been poised for an attack on Japan should the United States become tied up in Indochina.

That explains why, three weeks ago, experienced observers felt world tension rising to a screaming pitch without knowing exactly?

At that time, the United States was in the throes of decision, with France demanding direct intervention as the alternative to a virtual surrender of part of the Southeast Asia area which President Eisenhower had said must not be taken by the Communists.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT has ever arrangement for a fall-back line

The danger that intervention in duce a full-scale war in Asia was Approves a prime consideration when Britain and the United States were dis- Jointure cussing the problem, and was

far greater than was generally School Board. known. Robert Eunson, chief of Davis Stoddard, Bangor board the Associated Press bureau in vice president, made the report to Tokyo, reports that the tension directors last night.

Was Russia putting up a bluff to the high school heating plant. intervention in Indochina?

ing to take advantage of the sit- a new boiler will have to be in uation if the United States trans- stalled within two years.

APPARENTLY that is the esti-

However, the mere fact that Rus- assistant chief an expeditionary force in Asia is medical inspector. His salary was sufficient to put an extremely dim set at \$750.

It keeps all diplomatic approach- cases. #

es to Asiatic problems on a very ticklish basis. Mrs. Weiss

Sells House

IRENE J. WEISS, 851 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, has transferred a residence at 121-123 Ridgeway St., East Stroudsburg, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz.

Mrs. Weiss was listed as grantor in her own right and as executor of the estate of Frank E. Weiss. Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs Harry L. Heller, of the Ridgeway St. address.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (A) - The cash position of the Treasury July 1: Balance \$6,548,777,965.15. Deposits \$119,892,892.72. Withdrawals \$274,-644.813.34. Total debt X-\$271,272. 912,036.09. Gold Assets \$21,926,743,

X Includes \$545,427,666.08 debt



been made as to what was decided, ANYBODY WANT A SECOND-HAND BRIDGE? Workmen have dragged aside the old Little Kunkletown April 18, May 25, June 41. ing is contained in the fact that Bridge on the back road west of Stroudsburg, and have finished setting heavy new steel I-beams for new nothing has been done, with diplo- one. Bridge is being rebuilt by the county. Forms are being prepared for footings at present. At left is matic efforts now centering on home of Sen. Montgomery F. Crowe. Staff Photo by Olwyler

in case part or all of Indochina County Board

overpowering in British minds at BANGOR Approval of Jointure between Bangor and Roseto has Now it appears the danger was been given by Northampton County

reached the point where American He said he had been told by warships and planes were kept on Robert N. Taylor, county superin anxious patrol throughout the tendent, that the final approval is being awaited from Harrisburg.

MILITARY authorities had in- DIRECTORS told Reimer Speer formation that Russia was, and still secretary, to contact an Allenis, poised for a renewal of the town engineering firm and have Korean war and an attack on them come to Bangor to review Japan with 35 divisions and 700 jet plans for constructing a new bullding to house boiler facilities for

influence the American decision on The proposal by Quintus LaBar is expected to save the district Or was she deliberately prepar- money over a period of time, since

ferred her Far Eastern forces from | Contracts were awarded H. R. Japan and Korea to Indochina? Huntington Co. for supply of school The former seems more likely, materials for \$646.40. Griffin for there is a pretty general feel- Brothers of Bangor won the coning among the most experienced tract for 400 tons of coal, with a observers that Russia is not de- bid of \$11.94 a ton. Thomas S. liberately looking for a general Lucas of Easton won the contract for typewriter repair, at \$4.50 a machine.

mate of the military experts on the | DIRECTORS ALSO voted graand, for with tension now eas- tuity tokens for guarding inter plans to withdraw American forces - \$30 to Glenwood Lewis, police

from Korea as rapidly as possible, chief, and \$20 to Harold Harding. sia has 35 divisions organized as Dr. C. M. Thomas was elected

light on the prospects for peace. Directors gave approval for superintendent Donald B. Keats It heightens the need for speed to hire Miss Mary Bryant, Stroudsin rearmament of Japan, and prob- burg, educational adviser, to spend ably will eliminate some Japanese as many days as necessary this opposition to that program. summer to check on local pupil

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41 Licenses To Wed Issued During June

JUNE WAS NO great shakes a he month of brides," not in Mon roe County anyway. The number of couples who hiked down the Courthouse corridor to say "We'd like to apply for a

narriage license" numbered only That was a fall-off from the previous June when 46 couples got smacked by the golden arrow.

HOWEVER, 1954 was holding own in the long pull; at the end cations for marriage licenses had been processed. That beat 1953 January-June total by five. This was the way the applica-

s came, said Deputy Prothonotary Florence Ridgeway: Janu ary 27, February 17, March 27, ast year's biggest month fo

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marriage licenses was August, with

vill be closed the week of July thonotary's office.

Couples Apply For Licenses

TWO COUPLES sought mar- and Helen A. Quick of Tobyhanna; The offices of Dr. Wm. E. Brinker riage licenses yesterday in the pro- and John Zuravich, Fort Lee, N.J., and Stella S. Lutrzykowski, Bay-Applying were Carl F. Dailey onne, N.J.



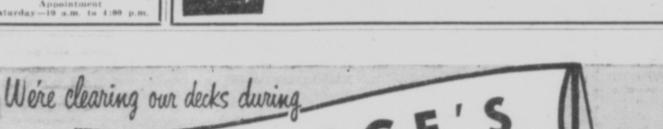
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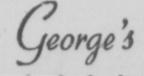
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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

wasn't the doing of the lanky pro. Tuesday, June 29. but rather was the work of his Clubs represented on the Odd normal point of somewhere around town and Bath. 130. Art had planned to play in Pitchers on the Odd club are doctor said no dice.

Wall instead played a socialable round of 18 holes at Pocone Manor, the local resort he represents on the pro-circuit. Speaking of the Pro-Amateur tournament played at Glen Brook on Tuesday brings to mind the fact that the local course proved plenty tough to visiting pros and amateurs alike. There were deadlocks for virtually every position in the books and virtually everyone had a good time.

ing at the scoreboard, he wasn't shall, Portland. fooling even a little bit. Pete is one of the truly good guys in the golfing fraternity and has a world | Pitchers for the Even club are emi-final round of last year's Bath.

Mike Rubish, former head pro at Glen Brook, was one of the most popular golfers in the field Tuesday, even though his game was apparently below par. Mike and his wife, Pat, and Mike Jr. received the well wishes of all their friends on the former's new job at Locust Valley Country Club, the course currently under construction near Allentown, Mike will never lose his popularity

Brook Pro-Amateur tournament Creek, and Vincent Dieter, Bath. regular Philadelphia Professional Strauss, Bath, serve as coaches, Golfers Association schedule this LeRoy "Cheesy" Egbert, Portland, summer, while the first event of its kind was only an added fea- Chet Huber, Tatamy; Les Zeigature and didn't appear on the fuse, Johnsonville, and Bill Frear, regular schedule. The tourna- Pocono A. C. ment's success is virtually assured for future years.

Stan Dudas, assistant pro at Shawnee, captured low pro honors with a 70, two strokes under par, while Ray "Pike" Fredericks won amateur laurels with the same score. Fredericks, the only left handed player in the tournament as far as this scribe knows, showed his heels to the entire amateur field and stamped himself as one of the best southpaw swingers in gold today. Fredericks teamed with Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor, to finish in a second place tie in the pro-amateur division with a

British Open and one or both may championship. be in the cast of the Eastburg Sam King and Bill Spence shot Highlights and Festival of Celebri- record-equalling 69s in the first dium on Sunday, August 15.

The first hole proved to be the toughest on the course for most of the pro entries in Tuesday's tournament. This list included Jack Cuttle, Pocono Manor; Al Nelson, Shawnee, and the host pro, Tony Midiri. Cuttle wound up with a 77 and Midiri didn't hand in a card. Nelson was four over par on the first three holes, but rallied so well that he finished with a 73, one stroke over par. Farley also had his troubles on the

would have ordinarily obtained. Penna of Cincinnati.



Portland — Blue Mountain League All-Star teams were selected for Sunday's midseason clash at Martins Creek during a circuit meeting here at Otto's Grand View last

On Odd Squad

Art Wall's absence from several Odds and Evens, selected on the of the recent big golf tournaments basis of the circuit standings as of

doctor. Art has been ordered to team will be Portland, Tatamy, layoff competitive golf for at least Johnsonville and Pocono A. C. The two more weeks, after his blood Even club contains players from pressure dropped to 105, from a Martins Creek, Roseto, Stocker-

the second annual Glen Brook Harold Jacobsen, Pocono A. C.; Pro-Amateur golf tournament on Dick Schuster, Johnsonville; Char-Tuesday, but the night before his lev "Bud" Rotzell, Tatamy, and Frank Stull, Portland. Catchers are Mike Pontrelli, Portland; Russ Sta-

first basemen, while Bill Williams, fatamy, and Paul "Doe" Lim, Pocono A. C., and Jim Miller, are the third basemen.

Outfielders on the Odd club are Dave Nevil, Pocono A. C.; Arling-When Pete DeAngelis, head pro ton Weidlich, Johnsonville; Jerry at Plymouth Country Club, Nor- Magnuson, Portland; Bill Zanette, ristown, pointed out that he's not Tatamy; Randall "Bish" Ott, Porta "griper" as he questioned a rul- land, and Howard "Howie" Gut-

Rival Players

of friends, DeAngelis was runner- Don Hack, Stockertown; Dave up in the Philadelphia PGA Tournament last year, losing to Henry

"Doc" Schiavone, Roseto; Bob
Weiss, Martins Creek; Dick Wala-Williams, Berkleigh Country Club, kovitz, Bath, and Maurice Ackerin the final round. Pete was the man, Roseto. Catchers include Joe sharpshooter who eliminated Harry D'Imperio, Roseto; Gus Kovalsky, Obitz, head pro at Shawnee, in the Martins Creek, and Paul Henning.

> Olympio "Patch" Pacchioli, Mar- Yankees Outlast Bosox, Rain tins Creek, and Charley Eden, Roseto, while Joe Basso, Roseto, and In Free Swinging Tilt, 17-9 the second base duties. Shortstops listed on the roster are Don Langner, Martins Creek and George homer, and spurting Irv Noren clouted two triples and two singles yes-Snyder. Stockertown. Third base terday to lead the New York Yankees to a 17-9 victory over the Boston tus Rotzell, Stockertown; Carl Bethman, Martins Creek and Harold Henning, Bath.

Outfielders include Leonard Castellucci, Roseto; John Nehila, Stockertown; Harold "Hal" Nerino, Roseto; Bill Goldsworth, Martins

The Even team will be managed appeared more successful than the by Pacchioli, while Nerino, Bob will pilot the Odd club, assisted by

> Other bits of business were discussed, including that of forwarding score sheets to league head- New York

Bill "Bump" Metzger, former pitcher with Pocono A. C., was suspended indefinitely from further play in the Blue Mountain League at last night's meeting. The ruling was enforced because the former Stroudsburg High star pitched for Tannersville, of the Pocono Mountains League, on Monday of this

English Lead British Open

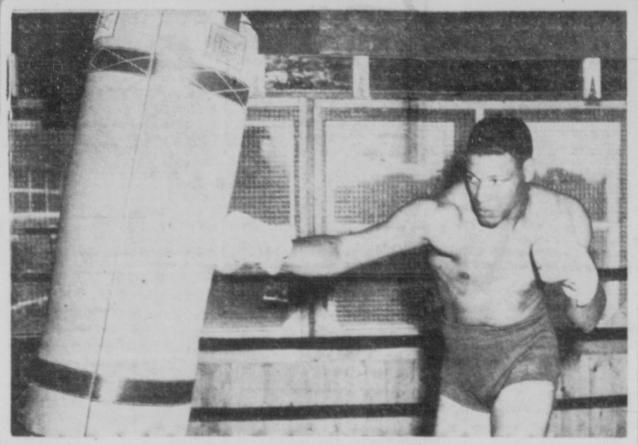
Obitz and Dick Fariey, another Southport, England (A)-Two of Harry's assistants at Shawnee, battered putters-one of them a li recently saw Jimmy Demaret and 45-year-old blade that sold for 28 Tony Penna, two of the all-time cents and the other a short shaft great pro golfers, off for England kid's putter-carried two littlefrom New York. Demaret and known English golfers into the Penna are currently playing in the lead yesterday in the British Open

ties to be staged at Memorial Sta- round of breezy Birkdale to tie for the lead with a one stroke margin over their closest rival. Behind them came Norman Sutton, an Englishman, with 70, and a Portland trio of 71s by Antonio Cerda of Argentina and Britain's George

Howard and J. R. M. Jacobs. Nearly a dozen others shot 72. Americans

The 72 shooters included Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y., low man among the six Americans who are trying to pick up the option on the loving cup and title Ben Hogan let lapse when he de-

clinded to defend. Glen Brook would have been even tougher for the pro-amateur for Jimmy Demaret of Kiamesha Tigers Option Pitcher field if we would have had rain Lake, N. Y., and Frank Stranahan, Detroit (P) - Dick Weik, 26prior to the playing date. The hard the amateur from Toledo; 75 for year-old righthander of the Defairways gave the various players Gene Sarazen of Germantown, troit Tigers, yesterday was opmuch more distances on their N. Y., and 76s for Al Watrous of tioned for the second time this seadrives and second shots than they Birmingham, Mich., and Toney son to Little Rock in the South-



ples, Pocono A. C.; and Dale Lar- LONG REACH — Nino Valdes, number two challenger for the heavyweight boxing title, displays his long reach while punching the heavy bag during a training session at Harry's Farm, located five miles above pire Box clash under the lights be a Best of Show puppy as well. The Philadelphia middleweight, Randy Morris, Pocono A. C., and the new Delaware Water Gap bridge. Valdes is preparing for an important bout with Hurricane Tommy Dan Eppley, Portland, are the Jackson at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday.

cono A. C., handle the second base duties. Ed Kelly, Johnsonville, and Four Runs In Opening Inning Enable Giants Ralph Fisher, Tatamy, are listed as the shortstops and Art Schaare, Po-

lead of the season. The start of season.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

(only games scheduled)

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bath at Pocono A. C. Johnsonville at Martins Creck, Tatamy at Portland. Stockertown at Roseto.

Brooklyn (P) - Pouring across Giants. He permitted eight hits Westrum's homer came off Lafour runs in the first inning, the to record his sixth triumph bine New York Giants went on to against four defeats. It was the Ben Wade finished up for the rout Don Newcombe with a home big righthanders' first victory at Dodgers. The defeat was Newrun barrage in the fifth and Ebbets Field since July 3, 1952. combe's fourth against five vicdrubbed the Brooklyn Dodgers The victory was the Giants' fifth tories and it marked the first last night 10-2 to stretch their straight over the Dodgers and time he has lost to the Giants at National League lead to five and their eighth in 11 meetings with Ebbets Field since he joined the one-half games, their longest their interborough rivals this Dodgers in 1949.

Jim Hearn, backed by a 12-hit ning. Mays' blast, his 28th of his 21st four-bagger. The blow attack that included home runs the season, followed a walk to also scored Duke Snider, who had by Willie Mays, Monte Igvin, "Hank" Tompson. Irvin followed drawn a two-out walk, Wes Westrum and Alvin Dark, with his 13th causing Newcombe New York 400 040 110-10 12 0 pitched all the way for the to leave in favor of Clem Labine.

Brooklyn's only runs came in the game was held up 53 minutes Homers by Mays, Irvin and the first inning. Gil Hodges ac-Westrum came in the fifth in- counted for both of them with

Bangor School **Board Agrees** New York (A)-"Yogi" Berra drove in five runs with a triple and To Share Field

Trailing 4-1 going into the sec- Bangor - Bangor School Board ond after Ted Williams and Grady last night agreed to rent Memorial Hatton had homered off Allie Rey- Park field to Pope Pius X High Softball Practice nolds, the Yankees lit into Tom school for football games next sea-Brewer and Bill Henry for eight son during a meting here in the runs on six hits in their half of the school building last night.

The hot New Yorkers whaled Roseto,

'Skinny" Brown for five more in The board granted use of the the sixth and three in the eighth, field with the proviso that Pope Noren, whose four-for-five jump- Pius X High games wouldn't Intered his average 13 points to .354, fere with Bangor High's regularly singled and tripled in the second, scheduled contests or with practice He also tripled in the sixth to drive sessions listed for the Slaters.

in a total of three runs with his Pope Pius X High was also ask ed not to schedule any Saturday home games when Bangor High is scheduled to play on its home Berra tripled home two runs in field on Friday night. This request the sixth and hit his 12th homer of was made because if weather conwas made because if weather conthe year with two on in the ditions force postponement of Fri day night games, they are required Joe Collins, another hot Yankee, by Lehigh-Northampton League hit a two-run homer in the second rules to be played the following while Mickey Mantle clubbed his day.

Reynolds was relieved in the Rental for the field was anfourth by Marlin Stuart, a recent nounced at \$50 per game, plus acquisition from Baltimore, after janitorial expenses for the field he had been reached for seven hits house.

and six runs, including a homer by A discussion also took place concerning the purchase of additional Stuart shut out the Sox with one bleachers for Memorial Park field, hit until the eighth when the Red Marvin DePamphilis, athletic com-Sox got to him for four hits, with mittee chairman, announced that Brown, fourth Boston hurler, dou- bleachers owned by the Mount bling home three runs. With none Bethel Fire Co., are not available out Tommy Gorman took over for for purchase, as formerly believed. the Yanks but the game was called | The bleacher committee has been

for the third time before he pitch- authorized to spend \$12,000 for purchase of new bleachers which Rain halted the slugging bee for will seat 600 people. 30 minutes in the sixth, 35 minutes DePamphilis announced that a in the seventh, and 19 minutes in special meeting of the school board the eighth before the umpires final- will be called in the near future ly decided to end the wild affair. to further discuss the purchase of

ahead all of the plays and hits in **Durelle Regains** STANDINGS
W. L. Pet. 6.B. New York180 005 3x-17 17 0 Canadian Crown

Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N. B. regained the Canadian light-Pittsfield, Mass.(A)-Robert Tyre heavyweight boxing championship

Bobby" Jones III, 28-year-old son last night with a 12-round decisof the golfing immortal, won med- ion over Doug Harper of Calgary alist honors in the qualifying round Third Meeting of the 46th Massachusetts Amateur golf championship yesterday with It was the third bout between a par-matching 70-70-140 on his the pair. Durelle lost the title to home course at the Country Club Harper in Calgary and later fought

a draw in the same city.

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of Pittsfield.

Since the home team Yankees were bleachers.

the top half of the eighth go into

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S. Stroudsburg

Rain Ruins Local Baseball Schedule

havoc with the baseball situation in Monroe and Northampton counties last night.

A Blue Mountain League baseball game between league leading Portland and Roseto, on the former's home, grounds, was washed off the books. No date was set for making up the contest.

Held Sunday making up the contest.

Two games are on the agenda today, both beginning at 6:15 p.m. Bath plays at Martins Creek,

morrow by the inclement weather, cover. Foday's schedule sends Ronson IAM All breeds will be shown under Giardello suffered a wide gash against Keiper's Laundry at competent judges. There will be on his left cheek about an inch Stroudsburg Playground, at 6:30 classes for puppies from three to under the left eye in the second p.m., while Jack's Market and Em- 12 months of age, and there will round, apparently from a butt. at Gordon Giffels field.

Little League

ed off the books last night and will children's handling class free. ped inside to continue his punishbe played tomorrow. East Strouds-burg National Bank and Heller-Owen-Howell meet today at 6:20. However, if a dog is not entered in a class other than the chil-League diamond tussle between six to 16 years of age. Security Trust and Penn-Stroud was washed off the books and will be played on a date to be an- Prizes will be given for all nounced later. Today's schedule classes. Judging starts at 1 p.m. will pit Colonial Diner against the and dogs may be entered after 11

The Babe Ruth League of the All owners of pure-breed dogs Stroudsburgs All-Star practice was are urged to bring their dogs and Jr., president of the Clearfield Litagain today at 6:15 p.m.

No games were scheduled in the Kennel Club.

Henryville House and Camp Lin- Route 196, directing the way to denmere, in Tannersville. The same | Cordial Cottages. Henryville House quintet clashes with Ray Kaseman's All-Stars on

Diner, an entry in the Monroe match today. This will be the County Softball League, will hold first of three matches for both Pope Pius X High is located in a practice session here at Smith- teams. Pocono Manor will feature

Giardello Decisions Kilgore To Protect Title Ranking

PHILADELPHIA (A) Joey Glardello, protecting a severely cut cheek from the second round on, combined a sharp left hook with a long overhead right to pound out a unanimous 10-round decision over Rain and wet grounds raised Billy Kilgore of Miami at the Arena last night.

Area Dog

Stockertown invades Tatamy and nel Club sanctioned match show, my Mina gave the third-ranking Monroe County Softball League County Kennel Club, will be held victory; Judge Nate Lopenson games pitting Al Besecker's Diner on Sunday at Cordial Cottages. carded it an 8-2 Giardello win, against the Eagles and Kulp's This property was formerly known while Referee Willie Clark scored Foundry against Worthington as Marcella Farm, In case of it 9-1. The Associated Press gave Mower were postponed until to- rain, the show will be held under Giardello eight rounds, Kilgore

as Best of Show dog.

A special class for children's An East Stroudsburg Little handling will also be included. "Bobo" Olson, rocked Kilgore with League tussle between Cramer's Any dog entered in any regular several left hooks and long rights Lumber and Methodists was wash- class is permitted to go into the in the second round and then step-Owen-Howell meet today at 6:30 dren's handling class, then the streamed down Giardello's cheek, p.m., on the circuit's official field. regular entry fee must be paid. Last night's Stroudsburg Little This class is open to children from

on the grounds.

washed out, but the team will drill show them whether or not they are members of the Lackawanna

tary and Pocono Lions clash at lie is urged to attend. If any The teams have not yet been nam Mountainhome's Siglin field, while Mount Pocono Rotary and Barrett show is needed, you may call The Babe Ruth League also Rain also washed out an out-door basketball game between the will be placed on Route 611 and of age.

nd court Women In Golf Match

 Giardello, who weighed 158, spotting his opponent four and onehalf pounds, had no picnic with the rough and ready Kilgore, despite his heavy advantage in the scor-

ing. Kilgore butted, hit on the break, and generally fought a roughhouse battle in his vain effort to bring about an upset. Official Count

Swiftwater-An American Ken- In the official count, Judge Jimsponsored by the Lackawanna middleweight contender a 7-2-1 one, and carded one even.

who tentatively has an October 22 title bout with 160-pound champion

Babe Ruth Playoffs Set

Clearfield (A) - The champion-Veterans of Foreign Wars, at 6:15 a.m. Refreshments will be served ship tournament of the Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held here July 23-24, reports J. Paul Frantz tle League Association.

Districts

Four teams will compete. There Pocono Little League last night, This will be the first of what tricts -- Philadelphia, Northeastern but two will be played today, both is planned to be an annual match Pennsylvania, Central Pennsylbeginning at 6:15 p.m. Barrett Ro- show in the Poconos and the pub- vania and Western Pennsylvania.

Stroudsburg 102-R-5, Cresco 5295 known as the Little-Bigger League



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Cleveland (A) -- Bullet Bob Turley walked four of the first five Cleveland batters in the second inning last night, and the Tribe pushed across all its runs in that frame for a 6-1 victory over the Baltimore Winner The triumph was the 10th for Baseball Today . . . WVPO the Indians in their last 11 games

Cleveland Wins With Six Runs In Second; 6-1

and maintained their three and Baltimore at Cleveland one-half game lead over the sec-ond-place New York Yankees. DOUBLEHEADER-GAME TIME . . . 2:00 Baltimore ... 000 000 010-1 6 Presented by Koren Home Improvement Co. Cleveland ... 060 000 00x-6 8



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Braves Nip

in the last three innings,

Loser Howie Pollet suffered his fifth ed in the third. loss as he yielded all of the win- Fox knocked in his second run ners' six hits before rookie Bill with an eighth inning single and Tremel pitched the last two in- Jackson, a six-foot-seven, 20-yearnings and handled the Braves in old first baseman, hit a home run order in both rounds. order in both rounds. In the finth.

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New York Channels

The Morning Show Today, Will Rogers Jr.

Ariene Francis

5 Kitchen Fare
7 Oldtime Comedies
11:58-13 TV Pastor
12:00-2 Play, "Valiant Lady"
4 Bob Smith
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
13 News
12:05-13 A Woman's Work
12:15-2 Love of Life
12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Josephine McCarthy
5 News

12:45—2 Guiding Light
5 Chapel
11 Film
1:00—2 Portin Faces Life
4 Big Matinee
5 Film

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7 Elimi
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9 Knothole Gang
10-11 Let's Go Places
15-2 The Seeking Heart
25-9 Dodgers Glanis
9-2 Welcome Travelers
4 Richard Willis (color)
7 Maggi M

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5 News
7 Maggi McNeills
13 Ruth Beau
1:45—5 Ted Straeter
11 Picture Parade /
2:00—2 Double or Nothing
4 Tex and Jinx
5:11-13 Film
7 Stories for You
2:30—2 Art Linkletter
11 Inquiring Reporter
3:00—2 Big Payoff
4 One Man's Family
5 Paul Dixon
11 Bob Kennedy
8:15—4 Golden Windows
3:30—2 Bob Crosby
4 First Love
7 Memory Lane
13 Half-Hour Holiday
14:50—2 Brighter Pay
4 Hawkins Falls
5:3 Film
7 Hopalong Cassldy
9 Ted Steele
4:15—2 Play, "Secret Storm"
4 Bride and Groom
4:30—2 Film
4 Betty White
5:00—2 Film
4 Pinky Lee

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7 Rootie Kazootie
11 Dance Time
13 Jr Froices
5:15—5 Roy Doty
7 Jolly Gene
5:30—4 Howdy Doody
7 The Funny Bunny
7 The Ruggleses
9 Colonel Venture
11 Shari Lewis
13 Fun Time
6:00—2 News: sports

9 Colonel Venture
11 Shari Lewis
12 Fun Time
6:00— 2 News: sports
4 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
5 Magic Cottage
7 Gloria Swanson
9 Mercy Mailman
11-13 Film
6:15— 2 Film
6:30— 4 Faye and Skitch
5 Mr. Adventure
7 Colonel March
6:45— 4 News, John Wingate
9 News: sports
6:55— 9 Weather
7:00— 49 Film
5 Capt. Video
11 News: weather
12 News: weather
13 News: weather
14 News: weather
15 News: weather
16 Sports, news
17:10— 7 Roger Price
7:15— 5 Marge and Jeft
7 John Daly
11 Sports, news
13 Photo Quiz
7:30— 2 News, Douglas Edwards
4 World of Mr. Sweeney,
Charles Ruggles
5 Weather; news
7 Lone Ranger
9:11-12 Film
7:45— 2 Mercy Griffin, Betty Ann Grove
4 News, John Cameron Swayze
5 Sports Desk
8:00— 2 Play, "Meet Mr. McNulty,"
Ray Milland
4 Groucho Marx
5 What's the Story?
7 Melody Tour
8:30— 2 Star Playhouse.
"A Place of His Own,"
Charles Boyer
4 Justice.
"The Scandal that Rocked
the Town," John Kerr

News For Cowboys Only

Television Programs

White Sox Set Fast Pace As Major Leagues Suffer Wave Of Injuries To Top Performers

can League and first in the arnica Avila for a spell when both were be back until about August.

Michaels was put out Tuesday Grasso is on the disabled list with another 20 days or so. with a bruised finger, it marked a broken bone in his foot sufthe 19th time this season one of fered in spring training. Rosen Giants are 100 per cent healthy. Paul Richards' crew was forced and Avila suffered finger fractures. out of the lineup.

Recent Rash Cubs' Dee Fondy and Joe Garagi- month of May to have a bone chip pected back momentarily. "Pee Wee" Reese and "Duke" then with a virus infection. Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In Action

New York (A)-Woe the poor you consider manager Al Lopez but pitcher Johnny Podres, who White Sox-third in the Ameri- lost infielders Al Rosen and Bobby had his appendix removed, won't

sizzling. At the moment star The Yanks have outfielder Enos Over the past few days, the pitcher Bob Lemon is out with a Slaughter and pitcher Jim Mc-Chicago club has seen four play- torn rib cartilage suffered against Donald on the disabled list. ers - Ferris Fain, George Kell, the Yankees June 27. Al Smith, Slaughter, who suffered a broken Phil Cavarretta and Cass Michaels has missed some action with a bone in his left hand, is expected back soon. McDonald will be out

Of the leading clubs, only the The Cards' ailing list included Haddix, Del Rice and Tom Pohol-Brooklyn went through a tough In the recent rash of injuries, siege when catcher Roy Campan- sky. Haddix, bruised on the left casualties included the Chicago ella missed almost the whole leg by a line drive July 1, is ex-

ola; Wilber Shantz of the Phila- removed from his left hand. The Others out include Mel Parnell delphia A's; Andy Pafko, Charley Red Sox have had Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, Joe Tip-White and Joe Adcock of the Mil- for only 35 of their 74 games. ton of Washington, Bobby Shantz waukee Braves; Harvey Haddix First the great hitter was out of the Philadelphia A's, Steve of the St. Louis Cardinals and with a broken collar bone and Souchock, Fred Hatfield and Ted Gray of Detroit, Curt Roberts, Pittsburgh and Billy Hunter, Sam It's remarkable Cleveland still Snider is back in the Brooklyn Mele and Vern Stephens, Baltileads the American League when lineup and Reese is ready to go more.

Chisox Keep Hopes Alive With Nod Over Tigers Detroit (A)—The Chicago White Sox, struggling to stay in the pennant picture, trounced the Detroit

figers 9-0 yesterday for their fifth straight win as Don Johnson hurled a four-hitter. Led by Nellie Fox, who had a double and a pair of singles, and bonus rookie Ron Jackson, who collected

a single and his second major. Stadium without a loss.

first two runs with a double in the second inning. Three more cross-

in the ninth.

Soberloff

5 Tales of Adventure,
13 Bill Cook's Caravan

9.05-11 Interinde

9.20-4 Play, "The Doctor's Down
fall," Paniette Goddard,
Eichard Denning

5-11 Film

7 TV Theater
"A Connection
King Arthur

Place the Face

10:30-2 Place the Face
4 Foreign Intrigue
in Underground Railroad
5 Between the Lines
7 Racket Squad,
"Blood Money"
9 Doorway to Mystery
11:00-2 News; sports
4 News; weather
5-7 News
11:News; weather; sports
13 Film
11:10-7 Jerry Lester
11:15-2 Film
4 Shorts

Philadelphia Channels

7:00— 3 Today Dave Garroway

10 The Morning Show

9:00— 3 Let Scott Do It

6 Breakfast Club

10 Mr. and Mrs.

9:15—10 Get Happy

9:15—10 Portia Faces Life

10:00— 3 Ding Pong School

6 Romper Room

10 Garry Moore

10:30— 3 A Time to Live

10:45—3 Three Steps to Heaven

11:00—3 Home

6 Better Living

11:30—6 This Is the Life

10 Strike It Rich

12:00—3 Jack Pyle

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6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Vallant Lady
12:15-3 UncRe Pete
10 Love of Life
12:30-6 Deborah Adams
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-3 Jack Pyle
6 What's the Next Line?
10 Guiding Light
1:00-3 Film

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1:90-3 Film
6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 Shop and Save
1:30-10 Welcome Travelers
2:30-3 Alan Scott
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30-3 Pors and Pans
6 Racket Squad
10 Art Linkletter
3:90-3 One Man's Family
6 Bandstand to 5
10 Fun and Fortune
3:30-3 First Love
10 Bob Croshy
3:45-5 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:90-3 Hawkins Falls
10 Brighter Day

4:35-3 Brighter Day 4:35-3 Bride and Groom 10 Secret Storm 4:30-3 Bertie 10 On Your Account

4 :30 - 5 Fertie

10 On Your Account

4 :45 - 2 Rex Trailer

5 :00 - 3 Pinky Lee

6 Hopalong Cassidy

10 Jr. III-Jinx

5 :30 - 3 Howdy Deody

10 Gene Autry

6 :00 - 3 :10 Film

6 Ramar of the Jungle

6 :20 - 6 Sports: newsreel

6 :55 - 6 Weather

7 :00 - 3 News: sports

6 Hopalong Cassidy

10 Boston Blackie

10 Boston Blackie

7 :25 - 3 Weather

7 :20 - 2 World of Mr. Sweeney

6 Lone Ranger

10 News

7 :45 - 3 News

10 Summer Holiday

8 :00 - 3 Groucho Marx

6 Melody Hour

10 Meet Mr. McNulley

8 :20 - 3 Justice

6 Raw Bolger

10 Meet Mr. McNulley
8:30—3 Justice
6 Ray Bolger
10 Playhouse
"A Place of His-Own,"
Charles Boyer
9:00—3 Dragnet
6 Atty Gen. Brownell
10 What Do You Have in
Common?

9-11-13 Film

2 Mery Griffin, Betty Ann Grove
4 News. John Cameron Swayze
5 Sports Desk

2 Play, "Meet Mr. McNulty,"
Ray Milland
4 Groucho Marx
5 What's the Story?
7 Melody Tour
2 Star Playlhouse.
"A Place of His Own,"
Charles Boyer
4 Justice.
"The Scandal that Rocked the Town," John Kerr
5 Broadway to Hollywood
7 Ray Boiker
9 Film
9 News
11 John Gnagy
12 What Do We Have in Common?, quiz
4 Dragnet Jack Webb
5 Science Review
"Last One In"
7 "A Government of Laws," Afty. Gen. Brownell S. E.

6 Alty Gen. Brownell
10 What Do You Have in Common?
9 Play, "Doctor's Downfall,"
Paniette Goddard, Richard Dauning
6 TV Theater,
"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Edgar Bergen
10 Big Town
10 10 Perfect Crime
10 30 - 3 Play, "The Marriage," Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy
10 Perfect Crime
10 30 - 3 Mystery Hour,
"I Cheated the Law," Tom Conway
6 Film
11 30 - 10 News; weather; sporis
11 30 - 10 News; weather
11 30 - 10 Film
12 00 - 6 Racket Squad

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4 Storts
5 Ernie Kovacs
11:20 - 4 Store Alien
11 Surprise Theater
12:00 - 4 News

12:05 - 4 Film 12:10 - 7 Scotty Scott 12:15 - 2 Film

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9:00 9:15 9:30	an interview with their guest News; Jim Coy, with	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling The McCanna at	Breaklast Club, with Peter Donald and the cast-	
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	" "		Frank Farrell The Boy Next Door,	The Road of Life Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:15	News; Herb Sheldon and Top of the Town 2:55, news program.	Tello Test, quiz Berbara Wellos and	Mort Lindsey Talk; Make Believe Ballroom,	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day
3:15 3:30	Welcome Travelers, Tommy Bartlett . Popper Young Family Right to Happiness	dramas— first features	records until 6:45 with disk jockey Martin Block and his guests	Hillitop House House Party, with Art Linkletter Mike and Buff
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7:15 7:30	Show, music News of the World .	News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter	John W. Vandercook Quincy Howe, news The Silver Eagle, with Jim Ameche.	Show, variety
8:15	Western drama Kay Armen Show.	police drama Crime Fighters.	Just Easy, variety show, with Jack Gregoon and his guests	Elena Verdugo That's Rich comade
9:15 9:30	Senor Ben Graner &	Times Square Mystery House,	Serenade Room, with Sammy Kaye Paul Whiteman's Varieties	Lewis Onstage Jack Carson Show.
19:15	Heart of the News News; Jane Pickens	Edward Araold , . The Cisco Kid,	George H. Combs Woman's Talk George Hamilton Combs	Mr. Koen, drams Dance Orchestra Bob Haymes and Malody in Night
11:15	Sports; Tox and	Music We Like	News, Las Griffith Mollow Moods, music program	Dwight Cooke's Book

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SMITH, Mrs. Mary Lillian, of Tax Investigators Ordered Kunkletown, RD, July 7, 1954, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are Out Of Executive's Office

PITTSBURGH (A) - The head of an office equipment firm ordered a at 1:30 p.m. from the Kresge function of state tax investigators out of his office yesterday because they neral home in Brodheadsville, then "didn't know what they were doing" and "were hampering my business." Edward J. Eggleston, president of the General Office Equipment the Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing Corp., told newsmen the investiga-

told reporters.

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LARSEN 4

after 7 p.m. Friday at funeral tors showed up last Friday. He the investigators showed up along said he turned over his luxurious, with A. P. Craig, their assistant air-conditioned office to them. district supervisor. When he looked over their work "I asked one man if he knew pital bed yesterday to attend his

He said the investigators return- they would have to return with a ed Tuesday and went over the court order.' firm's books with his wife, Mrs. The local sales tax office would Fannie J. Eggleston, the company's not comment immediately.

treasurer and bookkeeper. "Instead of working on the sales tax records, they tried to verify our bookkeeping system," Eggleston said. "They couldn't

tell a debit from a credit." HE SAID HE phoned the sales

tax field office to complain. "The only person I could speak o was the third assistant superothers had gone home for the day intendent, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine: was the weapon.

Yesterday, Eggleston continued, Lynn Lesoine and Donald Hoover, lice chief, said a diver would be Japanese Paper

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at the end of the day, Eggleston anything about bookkeeping, and slain wife's funeral—as police picksaid, he was surprised at how little he said, "No, I don't," Eggleston

chair for a station wagon trip frem the funeral home to Knollwood Cemetery where services were

WOODDALE - Pins for regu. the Lake Erie beach was a length lar attendance were presented to of pipe. Dr. Samuel R. Gerber, the following pupils of the Wood- Cuyahoga County coroner, would Occupation Policy visor," Eggleston said. "All the dale Sunday School by the super- not say whether he believed that Richard Lesoine, seven years; John P. Eaton, Bay Village po-

> five years; Ronald Miller, two hired to hunt over the lake bottom years; Edna Mosier, Charles Mil. back of the death home, Earlier ler, Delia Miller, Serena Miller, plans to probe the bottom with guage Japan News said that Patricia Weidman, Eugene Halter- powerful magnets were unsuccess- the occupation policies of a U. S. man, Shirley Miller, James Halter- ful, he said.

cob Miller, all one year and Mrs. day he had demanded an oppor- off to a flying start in postwar Ja-

HARRISBURG (F) - Paul F. Bittenbender, Wilkes-Barre, Thurs- Dr. Gerber said after conferring officials denied there was ever any day was reelected president of the with Dr. Charles W. Elkins, profes- occupation group set up to purge sor of neuro-surgery at Western the royal family. A spokesman said kins was called into the case to As to abolishing big business, the said test for injuries the osteopath said spokesman said it was routine aft-

> Elvira P. Dreher were held at 2 p. m. yesterday at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home, Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating.

> Interment was made in Strouds-Waldron Ted Heller, John B. Shar-

Dr. J. R. Gavin, Optometrist, will be out of town until July 12th. pointments.--Adv.

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H. Sheppard, wearing a brace on his broken neck, got out of a hosed over their home inch-by-inch hunting a murder weapon.

"THOSE TWO men worked all "SO I TOLD them they were as he stood before the bronze cofday on a job that would have taken inefficient, didn't know what they fin to see the battered body of his one of my stenographers an hour were doing, and were hampering 31-year-old wife, Marilyn, who was and a half at most," Eggleston ex- my business. I told them if they struck by 25 bone-deep blows on wanted to do any further work, the head early Sunday morning.

Later he got back into a wheel

POLICE, who had gone over the white frame lake front home in suburban Bay Village previously, spent the day in a much closer search. Among the items found on

man, Evelyn Cramer and Mrs. Ja- DR. GERBER said early in the ishing big business got Communism

tunity to question the husband pan, soon. Later he agreed to wait a The newspaper said the group "I do not want to aggravate his tary of State Dean Acheson.

condition by questioning him now," In Washington, State Department Reserve Medical School. Dr. El- U. S. policy was just the opposite. b he suffered fighting his wife's as- er World War II for the Allies to

Dreher Funeral Rites Conducted

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs.

burg Cemetery, Pallbearers were Robert Haigh, Francis Doleiden, baugh, James Somers and Paul

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Charter No. 5578 Reserve District No. 3 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE MONROE COUNTY

NATIONAL BANK Of EAST STROUDSBURG
In the State of Pennsylvania, at the Close of business on June 39th, 1954. Published in response to call made by Comortoller of the Currency, under Section 2211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS
Cash haloness with these Cash, balances with other

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Each Additional Line...... .17

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LEGAL NOTICES

cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and ash items in process of collection. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.

Obligations of States and political subdivisions. political subdivisions Other bonds, notes and 16,000.00 debentures
Corporate stocks (including \$10,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$46.75 overdrafts)
Bank premises owned \$24.500.00, furniture and fixtures \$9,000.00
Real Estate owned other than bank premises
Other assets 10,500.00

Total Assets

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations orporations fime deposits of individ-ials, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including posal savings) seposits of States and po-Deposits of States
litical subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and
cashler's checks, etc.)
Total Deposits\$4,117,278.63
Other Habilities

Total Liabilities \$4.117,723.80 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock:
Common stock, total par \$150.000.00
Surplus 200.000.00
Endivided profits 250.000.00
Endivided profits 18.976.19
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 2.500.00
Total Capital Accounts \$371.476.19
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$4,489.199.90
MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned or secure liabilities and or other purposes \$675,000.00
Loans as shown above Common stock, total par \$150,000.00 Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and

for other purposes.... Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI, and VIII of the National Housing Act Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration—insured or guaranteed portions only Total Amount of Loans, lertificates of Interest and ibligations, or Portions thereof (listed above), which re fully backed or insured y agencies of the United lates Government (other an "Initeal State").

Verner M. Reynolds, cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the that the above statement is belief.
best of my knowledge and belief.
VERNER M. REYNOLDS,
Cashier.

Correct—Attest: W. WILLIAMS,
GRAYDON D. HOFFMAN,
CHARLES F. GRACE,
Directors.

Legals

KID ... GOTTA CALL

FOR LUTE AND AL"

I'M TAKING THE

HAVE ROOM IN THE

GET STRANDED

JALOPY BESIDES

SEDAN ... WOULDN'

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

CHEDDAR

CONVINCED HIS

FRAU THAT

HE NEEDED AN OLD 1940

BLOOPER SIX

CURRICULAR

FOR HIS EXTRA-

SO WHO TAKES

THE GOOD CAR

ASK MOM

SHE KNOWS!

Aided Reds, Says

AND WHO'S LEFT

WITH THE JALOPP?

WELL "HERE'S THE

SECOND-HAND JALOPY

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LEGAL NOTICES AUDITOR'S NOTICE

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distribution of the assets of ment in the Prospect Cemetery.

HARLES BENSINGER.

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the entrance half, the standarding the second floor corridor.

The Board reserves the right to reject or accept any or part of any bid or all bids.

By order of the Board of School Directors of Barrett Township, Cresco, Pennsylvania.

MRS. HELEN A. MILLER, Secretary.

Don't worry about bills-Cash in your "Don't Wants" Charter No. 2632 Reserve District No. 3 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

OF STROUDSBURG 1,556,581.08 In the State of Pennsylvania, at the Close of business on June 30, 1954, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. 2.031.12 12.013.34 Cash, balances with other

\$1,489,199.99

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\$1,637,150.09

2,116,661.13

Eash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions.

Other bonds, notes, and debentures \$ 1,922,031,03 1,239,614.66 185,533.84 Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Loans and discounts (including \$94,11 overdrafts) 30,000.00

10.868.11 Bank premises owned 8217.261.65, furniture and fixtures \$22.884.76. Other assets Total Assets .\$11,423,566,14 LIABILITIES 141,290.45

> *227,901.05 25,399,26 Total Liabilities Capital Stock:
> Common stock: total par \$ 500,000.00
> Surplus 500,000.00
> Undivided profits 225,000.00

Total Capital Accounts \$ 1,391,890.09 MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes. \$ 945,604.37 I. H. P. Merring. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear

H. P. MERRING, Cashier
Correct—Attest:
EDWARD C. MESS,
W. R. LEVERING,
R. M. HOUSER,
Directors
State of Pennsylvania, County of State of Pennsylvania.
County of Monroe, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

KENNARD AND TO THE MAN.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Monroe, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MARGIE A. ELLIOTT.

My County of Monroe, ss:

My County of Pennsylvania, County of Monroe, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of July, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

MARGIE A. ELLIOTT.

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By order of the Board of School Directors Barrett Township School

MRS. HELEN MILLER.

Announcements

DEATHS NOACK, John Peter, of East Stroudsburg, July 5, 1954, aged 73 years, 4 months, 2 days, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 8, at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Inter-

LANTERMAN Assignee for the Benefit of Creditors of Warren R. David. OSMUN, Harold D., of Columbia _ RD, N. J., July 6, 1954, aged 56 spectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 9 at 2 p.m. from the late home. Interment in the Cedar Ridge Cemetery, Blairstown, N. J. Viewing at late home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

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Exploding **Fireworks** Injures Girl

EXPLODING fireworks injured Catherine Fantuzi, of Cedar Grove, N. J., Tuesday. She was treated on the left leg at the General Hospital dispensary in East Stroudsburg. She suffered the injury while vacationing near here.

Other persons at the dispensary Tuesday were seven-year-old Theresa Quinn, of East Orange, N. J. who fell out of bed fracturing her

Sue Finnegan, no address given, bumped against a car door and lacerated her right foot.

Two-year-old Joseph Porter, of Philadelphia, fell off a sliding

ight ankle playing baseball.

Janet Wolfington, of Drexel Hill Radioman At right ankle playing baseball. and vacationing locally, fell off a horse and injured her left fore-

117 Swimmers **Attend Class**

A TOTAL OF 117 persons attend- Atlantic area.

21; junior lifesaving—9.

Regular attendance in all classes is requested by those supervising the courses. Only four absences will Kunkletown be allowed in the beginning or intermediate groups, a pool official

struction are asked to contact pool Derhammer. ming team is now being formed under direction of Dick Owens. All those interested are asked to meet with Owens on Friday at 6 p.m. at the pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning and Mrs. Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., spent two days with Rev. and Mrs. Adan Bohner.

ment and other belongings you take with you may be lost, stolen or destroyed.

Registrations for lifesaving, sen-

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fritz was New Holland, are visiting their unseven years old on July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas Horton. celebrated their 27th wedding an-

celebrated their 11th wedding an- Adv. niversary on Saturday, July 3. Mrs. Marion Bensley and son Bryant of East Stroudsburg visited

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baker on Mrs. Ruth Tabler and son Pete, Mrs. Ella Miller and Miss Jeanette Cramer called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer and Mr

and Mrs. Jacob Miller on Sunday, Mrs. Nora Cramer, Mrs. Jeffrey Van Why, Mrs. Jean Lesoine and Miss Beverly Halterman visited Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fish and family in East Stroudsburg Friday

Donald Hoover visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas in Bushkill last week,

Mrs. Harry Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, and son Bobby Jr. and Miss Evelyn Cramer spent Sunday at Dorney Park. Friday Mrs. Adams and children

visited her mother, Mrs. Henry Price and family of Cresco. A new pulpit and communion

table have been purchased by the Sunday School for the Wooddale Union Church. Mrs. Adam LaBar and daughter,

Mrs. Layton Brush, visited Mrs. La-Bars son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Howard Hallett, of Mt. Zion Sunday,

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush and family were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs., Jack Van Vliet, Mrs. Roland Miller and Mrs. Vernon Pennell.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter were Mrs. Sadie Predmore of Canadensis, Donald Walk, of Belford, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kishpaugh, of East Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffecker of Bushkill, and Charles Rice, of Hazle-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bennett and children Roy and Vickie called Newark, N. J., arrived Friday to spend the summer in their home in Wooddale. Mrs. Bennett is art supervisor of the schools in Hillside, N. J.

Thursday Mrs. Chester Adams and children Roy and Cickie called on Mrs. David Dunlap and daughter Roxann, and Mrs. Glen Cramer and children Bruce, Leroy and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeter returned from their wedding trip June 19. Sunday Mr. Heeter returned to his ship the U.S.S. Pittsburgh, in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Heeter remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stellmer, in Bartonsville, Mr. Heeter joined his wife over the weekend.

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William Dymond

Frank Princepi, vacationing from Staten Island, sprained his Norfolk, Va.

WILLIAM DYMOND, radioman hird class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dymond, of 13 Oakland Ave., East Stroudsburg, is now at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, Va., awaiting further assignment to a Naval unit in the

ed opening-day swimming lessons Station, commanded by Capt. John Three classes were held. The Harllee, U. S. N., processes approxiclasses and their registration were: mately 8,000 men a month on their beginning-87 pupils; intermediate way to and from Naval activities all over the world.

Persons interested in diving in-

for division, are still being taken. eral days in Lancaster with her Mrs. Elvin Barlieb.

> Mrs. Denton Sensinger and son, ever-you-go protection. Jeff, of Slatington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lindenmover Sr., of Northampton, were vi-

ROLAND JAMES FRITZ JR, son Debby and Jeffry Baldwin, of cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

sitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Fritz closed from July 5 to July 20 .-

Postoffice **Closing Order** Is Restudied

ington are restudying the closing Robert Moyer, san of Mr. and Club here

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and children, Donald, Jessie and here. David and Lucille Naugle spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt were Johnson City, N. Y., spent the J. Miller, of Appenzell. weekend with the former's cousins, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, of Charles Stout and family recently.

J. Miller, of Appenzell. Trenton, N. J., who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Reimer, Sr., two weeks vacation at his home in them to Pt. Pleasant Beach, N. J., grandsons, of Philadelphia, are and Mrs. Ira H. Reimer, Jr., re- Appenzell

tions of protest from local residents and Rep. Francis E. Walter a camp in Kentucky. and Lucille Naugle motored to of Easton.

This information was related to Sciota, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace the day.

Walter last week in a letter from Heller, of Stroudsburg, recently Major Ira H. Reimer Jr. has left N. R. Adams, assistant postmaster visited Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt, for Germany after spending a



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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$9,242,676.02
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